

## Michigan Lawmakers Sleep Late To Wind Up Hectic Week

LANSING (AP) — Michigan's legislators slept late today after winding up a hectic week of morning, afternoon and evening sessions to clear calendars of bills still in the house of origin.

Before yesterday's deadline, the House passed 67-15 a bill to reenact a measure licensing and regulating home builders which was declared unconstitutional last month by the State Supreme Court.

**Seven Measures Killed**  
The bill removes exemptions

for banks and savings and loan associations with which the court found fault.

The measure, which goes to the Senate, applies only to Oakland and Wayne counties and other counties whose boards of supervisors elect to come under it by a three-fifths vote.

But the lawmakers did not rubber-stamp everything before them, killing seven measures on the last day.

The senate defeated a bill requiring dairies to post surety

bonds with the state to guarantee farmers would be paid for their milk and returned to committee a bill to require annual auto safety inspections for a \$1 fee.

Sent back to committee in the House were bills to forbid auto financing companies from suing for full amount of the contract after they have repossessed cars and to require the reporting of cancer to the State Health Department.

**Cities Lose \$500,000**  
The House defeated bills to permit local units to buy insurance for civilian defense volunteers, to permit schools to buy insurance for employees, to permit trucks hauling away dirt from Wayne county expressway jobs to be overloaded 25 per cent and to license and inspect hospitals.

Among measures passed in the House were bills to:

Take away \$500,000 cities between 5,000 and 20,000 have been getting annually because of a flaw in present law.

Permit the selection of a permit

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## Sen. Ferguson Calls For Cut Of 6 Billion In U.S. Arms Spending

By JACK BELL  
and ERNEST B. VACCARO

WASHINGTON (AP)—Sen. Ferguson (R-Mich.) called today for a six billion dollar cut in arms and atomic spending, amid signs the Eisenhower administration may support a shower buildup of Western defense.

The proposal by Ferguson, chairman of the Senate armed service appropriations subcommittee, came in the face of an assertion by Sen. Symington (D-Mo.) that U. S. military strength is lagging further behind Russia's every day.

**Dulles Talks Tonight**  
Attention centered on a speech Secretary of State Dulles will make tonight at 10 p. m., EST, before the American Society of Newspaper Editors. The speech will be broadcast and telecast nationally by the American Broadcasting Company, and rebroadcast at 11 p. m., EST, by the National Broadcasting Company.

Symington told the editors' society yesterday that, even if the defense budget is not reduced, the U. S. will continue to grow "weaker every day in relative military strength against Russia."

He said he hopes the Eisenhower administration does not invite possible military disaster by adopting a "price-tag policy" on arms spending.

"Someday, and now by no means in the distant future," Symington said, "the Russians will have that number of bombs they consider enough. They already have the air lift and submarine lift necessary to deliver them."

**Too Much Extravagance**  
But Ferguson, in an interview, said he is convinced the \$46½ billion dollar military program proposed by former President Truman can be heavily slashed without reducing combat strength.

The Michigan senator said he believes secrecy surrounding the atomic program—for which Truman asked \$2,700,000,000 in the fiscal year starting July 1—has led to "great extravagance."

Ferguson said a four billion dollar military cut, as proposed by Senate Republican Leader Taft of Ohio, will not be enough.

Taft predicted that Congress will cut military spending substantially. He said he agrees with the statement of John A. Hannah, assistant secretary of defense, that substantial cuts can be made "without" sacrificing any defense strength.

**Big Opium Haul At Phoenix, Ariz.**  
PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP)—Federal, state and city narcotics officers last night seized \$146,500 of smoking grade opium here—the largest dope haul in Phoenix history.

Earl Smith, U. S. Narcotics Bureau chief in Arizona, said they found most of it at a motel and the rest later at a bar and private home.

Smith said Paul James Sutton, 39, part owner of the bar, was arrested as he handed over some of the opium to an undercover agent who had contacted him and offered to buy \$11,000 worth of dope.

"It's all my stuff," Smith quoted Sutton as saying when confronted with the pile of narcotics found at the motel, and later at his bar and home.

"I brought it back from Nogales (Mexico) in a suitcase lying in the back seat of my car," Smith said while cooking equipment was also found at Sutton's home.

Two other men were arrested at Sutton's bar, Smith said, but he declined to identify them "until investigation discloses for sure whether they were implicated."

Smith said the arrests climaxed a 45-day investigation.

**Japanese Going To Polls Sunday**  
By JIM BECKER  
TOKYO (AP)—Japan holds its second national election in seven months tomorrow. Some 35 million voters are expected to cast ballots which will decide the political future of Prime Minister Shigeru Yoshida and show whether Japan's small but vocal Communist party can stage a comeback.

Although important issues are at stake the campaign has failed to spark public enthusiasm. No more than 70 per cent of Japan's 48 million voters are expected to turn out, even though warm and sunny weather is forecast. This would be a sizeable drop from the 76 per cent who balloted last October.

All 466 seats in Japan's powerful House of Representatives will be filled. And the new national government will be formed on the basis of party representation in the House.

Little Yoshida, battling for his political life, dissolved the lower house and called the elections after the body passed a motion of no-confidence against him.

## Storm Brings Dust, Ice And Fire For Six Western States

ALBUQUERQUE, N. M. (AP)—A spring storm sweeping out of Canada today scattered towering dust clouds, ice and fire through six Western states.

Forest fires in New Mexico and Arizona blazed under lashing winds.

Gritty clouds of reddish dust as high as 20,000 feet blanketed Western skies from Southern Colorado and Eastern Arizona into Oklahoma and Texas.

Motorists skidded on icy Colorado roads and 14 cars and trucks piled up in a blinding New Mexico sand storm. One person was killed and at least 10 injured in scattered accidents.

Oklahoma farmers watched their crops as the mercury skidded to below freezing.

Colorado and Wyoming ranchers were told to get livestock under cover as seven inches of snow from the north piled up at Big Piney, Wyo.

Freezing rains and fog hit Oklahoma and Texas.

More than 1,000 men were on the firelines in Southern New Mexico attempting to control flames.

**Smallpox Is Fatal To Five In Britain**  
LONDON (AP)—A month-old smallpox epidemic in Northern England claimed its fifth victim today.

The outbreak is centered in the textile manufacturing areas of Yorkshire and Lancashire. Cases have been officially reported in at least six towns.

The latest victim was Fred Coupland, 61, of Leeds, who died 12 hours after being admitted to a hospital set aside for smallpox victims.

## Campus Mother Kills 2 Babies At East Lansing

EAST LANSING, Mich. (AP)—A pretty young mother who admitted killing her two small daughters yesterday "because I'm so mean" remained in fair condition today in an East Lansing hospital from wounds suffered in an unsuccessful suicide attempt.

Police said Mrs. Helen Strieter, the 25-year-old wife of a Michigan State College graduate student, admitted killing her daughters, Sandra, 4, and Rhonda, 2½, in the small campus barracks apartment which the family has occupied since 1947.

The mother made a hysterical phone call to police to tell about the slayings. Police found Mrs. Strieter in a pool of blood. She had slashed her wrists and throat with a razor and had swallowed a glass of ammonia.

Police quoted her as saying: "I did it because I'm so mean. I didn't want them to go through what I've gone through."

The bodies of the two children were found in the apartment shower. Mrs. Strieter said she drowned the girls by holding them under the shower. However, police said the children probably died by strangulation.

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# Date Being Set To Resume Armistice Talks In Korea



**STRAITS BRIDGE CAUSEWAY** — Constructed ten years ago by the State Highway Department at a cost of nearly \$1,000,000, this causeway extending three-quarters of a mile into the Straits of Mackinac from the Upper Peninsula near St. Ignace, was designed to become a part of the proposed Straits Bridge. The causeway will be utilized and the bridge built if the Michigan legislature underwrites the cost of maintaining the \$96,000,000 span. (Daily Press Photo)

## Texas Gas Blast Burns Up Land

GLADEWATER, Tex. (AP)—Two gas pipeline explosions rocked this East Texas oil center yesterday, burned a large area into fine ash and sent an elderly couple to a hospital.

A district superintendent of United Gas Company, owner of the lines, said he was unable to estimate the damage caused by the blasts.

Firemen from Gladewater, Greggton and Longview fought the roaring flames until gas was cut off from the lines, one a six-inch line, the other a huge 16-inch tube.

The flames consumed several nearby barns and damaged a residence. Fire Chief L. D. Honeycutt said, melted everything of metal within 100 yards of the pipe line breaks, and burned into a fine powder about one acre of land surrounding the blaze.

W. W. Warden, working in his garden about 100 yards from the six-inch line blast, was seriously burned by the morning explosion. Mrs. Warden suffered a heart attack and was hospitalized in a serious condition, Honeycutt said.

## Ford Union Split In Two Factions

DETROIT (AP)—A pro-Reuther, anti-Reuther fight for control of the 60,000-member Ford Local 600 of the CIO United Auto Workers Union is assured.

President Walter P. Reuther of the international union and President Carl Stellato of the local have been at sharp odds and critical of each other since 1951. Each now has a slate of candidates running for local offices.

Ford workers will choose May 5-6-7.

Gene Prato resigned his post on the UAW's Ford Department staff, to run against Stellato for president. And two other international UAW staff members will be Prato's running mates. They are Nelson Samp and Jack Pellegrini, and will oppose John W. Orr and W. O. Grant, respectively, for vice-president and financial secretary.

Both Orr and Grant are on Stellato's slate, as is William H. Johnson, a candidate for recording secretary. William R. Hood, who split with Stellato recently, will seek re-election over Johnson on the Reuther slate.

## Hilton Hotels Offer Free Vacations To U. S. War Prisoners

LOS ANGELES (AP)—The 120 Americans to be repatriated in the Korean prisoner exchange can have a week each, all expense-paid vacation, at a Hilton hotel of his choice in the United States.

Hilton Hotels, Inc., issued the invitations through American Ex-Prisoners of War Inc., to Gen. Mark Clark

## Splinter GOP Group Fails To Stop State Reapportionment Bill

LANSING (AP)—A plan of a splinter Republican group in the House to scuttle the Reapportionment Bill and turn the whole problem over to the State Board of Canvassers fell through yesterday when Democrats refused to cooperate.

With all Democrats voting favorably, the bill reapportioning the state into 110 representative districts, 10 more than at present, starting with the 1955 Legislature passed the House 70-14.

**Peninsula Loses**  
The bill, as it goes to the Senate, increases the representation of the metropolitan area by 13 and reduces the Upper Peninsula, the northern Lower Peninsula and Saginaw county by one each.

The dissident Republicans were composed of those losing their seats and those fearing that the tensions being worked up would split the party wide open in advance of important decisions on taxes and appropriations.

They tried hard to get the Democrats to join them to knock out the bill, even though this would have left the whole problem up to the State Board of Canvassers under a constitutional amendment passed last fall.

**Manistique Man Out**  
Members of the splinter group insisted they had no understanding with the board and that they believed only that a disinterested agency would do a better job.

Democrats, knowing full well that passage of the bill might turn the cleavage lines into open breaches in the Republican front, voted for the bill to a man.

Reps. John E. Wood (R-Manistique) and Harry B. Werner (R-Leroy), who are being reapportioned out of their seats, unsuccessfully tried to amend the bill to save their districts.

Wood, whose present Schoolcraft-Alger-Luce - Mackinac district is being split up between the Chippewa and the Baraga-Iron districts, tried to carve out a district for himself composed of Baraga, Alger and Schoolcraft Counties.

**Adjustments Promised**  
The State Civil Service Commission is scheduled to meet Thursday and Friday to consider wages of all state employees. And Ziegler told the 200 idle seamen his department, for whom they work, "would recognize any de-

termination of civil service to make pay adjustments retroactive to any reasonable date."

The seamen originally had proposed to go back to work immediately without pay and to stay aboard ferries until 10 p. m. Tuesday while attempts were made to mediate their dispute with the state. Ziegler rejected this.

The seamen all are state civil service employees.

The able bodied and ordinary seamen, who make up the unlicensed crews on the ferries, walked off Monday and Tuesday after the highway department announced they would have to stay aboard 16 hours daily, but would be paid for only eight hours.

**Regulation Ignored**  
Ziegler's department ordered 16 hour watches for the ferryman upon being directed by the Coast Guard to observe its regulation requiring both a working and a standby crew on all passenger vessels.

The state had ignored the regulation for several years, allowing all ferry seamen to go home after completing eight-hour watches on the boats that plow the five miles across the straits between here and Mackinaw City.

The Highway Department refused to pay ferry seamen for 16 hours. The walkout followed.

More than 100 vehicles were left on either side of the straits, which divide Michigan's upper and lower peninsulas. A railroad car ferry has been carrying automobiles and trucks on alternate trips, but it cannot cope with normal vehicular traffic and its rates are several times those of the state ferries.

## State Department To Cut 600 Off Payroll By July 1

WASHINGTON (AP)—The State Department payroll reportedly faces a cut of 241 employees in this country and 350 abroad by July 1.

In addition, the Eisenhower administration was said to be preparing a reorganization plan which would take the Voice of America and the Point Four administration, out of the State Department, reducing it by more than thousands of personnel.

Official notice of a personnel cut is circulating in the department. Informants said the numbers were decided on and that of the domestic employees probably less than 200 will actually be dismissed while normal losses will make up the rest of the cut.

In the reorganization plan, the Voice reportedly would become an independent agency. The Point Four program of technical aid would go to the Mutual Security Agency.

## Jets Have Busy Week In Korea

By STAN CARTER

SEOUL (AP)—Waves of Allied warplanes, including swift Sabre jets flying as fighter-bombers, clashed at Communist fortifications in Western Korea today as the Air Force rounded out its busiest week of the Korean War.

In the week ending Friday night, 7,790 sorties were flown against the Reds—an all-time high for the nearly three-year-old Korean conflict—the Air Force said.

U. S. Sabre jets bagged 18 Communist MIGs in sky battles high over North Korea during the week, the biggest weekly kill since last October. Only one Sabre fell in combat, but nine more Allied planes went down to ground fire or mechanical troubles, the Air Force said.

Air Force and Marine jets joined forces for Saturday's attacks on the Western Front where Communist troops were regrouping after being thrown off Pork Chop Hill and other strategic outposts.

About 200 Chinese Reds hit Pork Chop Hill before dawn Saturday in the second assault on U. S. 7th Division infantrymen in 24 hours. Both attacks fizzled out in the face of deadly fire from American rifles and artillery.

**Idle Straits Ferry Crews Study Offer To Go Back On Jobs**  
ST. IGNACE (AP)—Striking seamen who have tied up state ferry service across the Straits of Mackinac had a proposal before them today to return to work by noon and await a Civil Service Commission ruling on their demands for a pay increase.

The proposal, countering one made by the seamen, was made by State Highway Commissioner Charles M. Ziegler.

**Wages Edge Upward As Controls Expire**  
WASHINGTON (AP)—Wage rates are edging up slowly in the wake of the government's abandonment of wage controls.

The Bureau of Labor Statistics said today that average hourly earnings rose one cent an hour to \$1.75 between mid-February and mid-March. Previously they had risen two cents from mid-January.

Average hourly earnings were 10 cents higher in mid-March than a year earlier.

Weekly earnings, including overtime pay, rose nearly a dollar to \$72.10 in mid-March. This resulted primarily from an increase in the average work-week from 40.9 to 41.2 hours.

**Weather**  
Reported by U. S. Weather Bureau

**UPPER MICHIGAN:** Mostly cloudy with occasional snow flurries tonight and early Sunday, becoming partly cloudy Sunday; continued cold.

**ESCANABA AND VICINITY:** Mostly cloudy with a few snow flurries tonight and early Sunday, becoming partly cloudy Sunday; continued cold; low tonight 25°; high Sunday 38°. Northwesterly winds 8-15 mph tonight and early Sunday.

**High Low**  
ESCANABA 34° 27°  
High Temperatures Past 24 Hours

Battle Creek . . . 40 Lansing . . . 40  
Cadillac . . . 35 Marquette . . . 29  
Chicago . . . 39 Miami . . . 78  
Detroit . . . 44 Milwaukee . . . 40  
Duluth . . . 35 Phoenix . . . 85  
Grand Rapids 37 S. S. Marie . 29  
Jacksonville . 473 Traverse City 37

## Disabled POW Exchange Will Start Monday

By ROBERT B. TUCKMAN

MUNSAN, Korea (AP)—U. N. and Communist staff officers today agreed tentatively on a time schedule for Monday's historic exchange of disabled prisoners of the Korean War.

And they completed arrangements for a meeting of liaison officers Sunday to set a date for resuming the suspended full scale Korean armistice talks.

**Truce Team Arrives**  
The tentative schedule calls for the first exchange of sick and wounded prisoners at 9 a. m. Monday 6 p. m., Sunday, CST.

All five delegates of the U. N.'s main truce team were in Korea today.

Lt. Gen. William K. Harrison, head of the U. N. delegation, and Air Force Brig. Gen. Edgar Glenn, another member, flew here from Japan today.

Harrison came to observe the exchange of sick and wounded POWs, set to begin at Panmunjom Monday, and to be briefed on latest developments.

**No Predictions**  
Harrison told newsmen he has

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## State's General Fund Trimmed

LANSING (AP)—The Legislature's appropriating committees have recommended general fund expenditures of \$334,429,133 for the next fiscal year, compared to \$345,210,460 proposed by Gov. Williams and \$353,950,432 spent this year.

The total was computed from a series of money bills now being processed in the House Ways and Means Committee and the Senate Appropriations Committee. The bills are subject to change, some in committee and all on the floor of the Legislature.

The major reduction contemplated is in welfare appropriations, which would be cut from \$52,418,000 because of reduced welfare loads generally.

Total recommendations for construction and maintenance funds for state institutions would go up from \$7,761,559 to \$9,364,837 under the committee bills.

**Head Of GM Earned \$581,000 Last Year**  
NEW YORK (AP)—Secretary of Defense Wilson earned \$581,000 in salary and bonuses during his last year as president of General Motors Corp.

Wilson and 65 other top executives and directors of the huge concern earned a total of \$11,878,712 in salaries and bonuses during 1952.

These figures were disclosed yesterday in the notice of the corporation's annual meeting of stockholders scheduled for May 11 at Wilmington, Del.

An accompanying GM chart showed that the corporation's 16 top executives paid 70 per cent or more of their compensation in federal income taxes.

Wilson now earns \$22,500 a year as a member of President Eisenhower's Cabinet.



## Welfare Costs Show Decrease

Welfare expenditures in Delta County in February 1953 dropped \$5,466.05 from expenditures for the same month in 1952, A. M. Gilbert, welfare director, said today.

Expenditures from federal, state and county funds this February totaled \$72,953.53, Gilbert said. Expenditures for February 1952 were \$78,419.58.

Gilbert said such fluctuations from month to month have no significance and the drop did not show any particular trend. It simply happened that the case load was less this February than a year ago, he said.

The accompanying table, released by Gilbert, gives a breakdown for the two months.

Old age assistance, aid to dependent children, aid to blind and aid to disabled are financed by state and federal funds, explained Gilbert.

Direct relief is financed by state and county funds.

County welfare and administrative are financed wholly by county funds.

Medical supplement cases are old age assistance, aid to dependent children, aid to blind and aid to disabled that are given medical care ONLY for acute illness, Gilbert stated. No provision is made in federal and state grants for this item, he declared.

|                           |       |              |
|---------------------------|-------|--------------|
| Old Age Assistance        | 805   | \$ 38,374.00 |
| Aid To Dependent Children | 194   | 18,359.50    |
| Aid To Blind              | 9     | 551.50       |
| Aid To Disabled           | 7     | 475.50       |
|                           | 1,015 | 57,760.50    |
| County Hospitalization    |       | 2,078.34     |
| Administrative            |       | 1,812.94     |
| Direct Relief             | 331   | 11,301.75    |
| Medical Supplement 159    |       |              |
| Direct Relief 172         |       |              |
|                           | 1,346 | \$72,953.53  |

## Todd Gayeff Will Speak To Lions

Todd V. Gayeff, proprietor of AEG Electric Co., Escanaba, a native of Istanbul, Turkey, will be the guest speaker at the meeting of the Escanaba Lions Club Monday night at the Sherman Hotel.

Gayeff came to the United States in 1938 and was graduated from the University of Michigan. He served in the United States Army in World War II. His company employs 35 to 50 persons and at present is working on the electrical contract for the White Pine mining development.

## Rotary Club Will Meet At Armory

The Escanaba Rotary Club will meet for luncheon and program Monday noon at the National Guard Armory, 400 North 23rd Street.

Lt. Col. Leonard C. Ward, battalion commander, and Capt. Roy Johnson, company commander, will present the program, including an inspection of National Guard equipment and facilities and a moving picture, "Builders of Peace."

## Fayette

**Red Cross Drive**  
FAYETTE—Solicitation for the American Red Cross Membership Drive is complete in Fairbanks township with a total of \$118.30 contributed. Individual donations were the same as last year but a decline in residence made the total smaller. The canvassing was well done by the Lions Club members.

## Briefs

Axel Rasmussen and Howard Gierke attended the Masonic meeting held at Gladstone Tuesday evening.

Howard Gierke and Cecil Laux participated in the layman's services held at the Congregational churches in Delta County Sunday in the absence of Rev. Bowen.

Howard Gierke attended the supervisor's meeting held in the Delta County Court House at Escanaba Tuesday and Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Casey and Joanne of Wells were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Nestor Seaman at Fairport.

## Birthday Party

A birthday party was given in honor of Marlene Mercier who was 10 at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edmund Mercier, Thursday evening. The time was spent in playing games and dancing. A nice lunch was served. Marlene received many lovely gifts. Those present were: Judy and Billy Doyle, Patricia and Diana Bouchard, Dian, Dennis and Carol Plante, Sandra Bartus, Patty, Carol and Tom Mullin and Charlene, Eldon and Cheryl Mercier. Mrs. Ernest Plante, Mrs. Fred Mullin, Mrs. Elmer Mercier and Mrs. Emerl Mercier.

## Honor Roll

Pupils of Mrs. Jacobsen's room, Mud Lake School — are: Judy Doyle, Dick Larson, Diann Plante, Dianna Bouchard, James Thill, Carol Van Remotel, Patricia Bouchard, Thomas Lang, Gerald Anthony, Jan Farley, Mary Watchorn, Nick Dalgord, Carol Plante, John Thill, Cherry Spaulding.

## Hamilton Is Club Speaker

Edward D. Hamilton, Oshkosh, Wis., will be the speaker at the annual banquet meeting of the Escanaba Philatelic Society at 6:30 Tuesday evening at the First Methodist Church basement. Hamilton will present a travelogue, using some 300 colored slides.

Hamilton has prepared the slides from pictures taken on his travels from coast to coast in this country and in 13 other countries. He will use them to compare churches and other buildings commonly depicted on stamps in various countries. He will also show some of the unusual post office buildings such as the drive-in office in Sarasota, Fla., and at least one of the postoffices which lay claim to being the smallest. Many of the national park scenes which have been used on U. S. stamps will also be shown.

At present National Federation of Stamp Clubs representative for the Wisconsin Federation of Stamp Clubs, Hamilton has been a guest speaker for local stamp collectors on previous occasions.

The meeting program will also include two recorded talks from the convention of the National Federation in New York. One is "The Therapeutic Value of Stamp Collecting" by Charles H. Lowman, M. D., and in the other Cardinal Spellman discusses "Meditations in Miniature."

A stamp bourse will be a feature of the evening and collectors are urged to bring their albums and their duplicates for trading.

All stamp collectors are invited to attend the meeting but reservations must be made not later than this evening at the meeting of the local stamp club at the city hall. Roland Baldwin, president of the local group, is in charge of arrangements.

## Name Committee For Kite Contest

The United Commercial Travelers today named the following committee to help with the kite contest, scheduled next Saturday afternoon at Royce Park in conjunction with the city recreation department:

Louis Auger, Ed Harkins, Al Taylor, Art Kent, M. R. Oslund, I. R. Peterson, Clarence Larson, Jim Nault, Al St. Pierre and Cliff Fraser, chairman.

U. C. T. members will serve as judges and help line up age groups and classes. The club is furnishing prizes which will be awarded in the various divisions of each age group.

All boys and girls up to 14 years of age are invited to take part in the contest which will get under way at 1 o'clock.



## Massed Concert Here Tonight

The massed chorus and orchestra concert will be presented tonight at 7:45 at the William Oliver Memorial Auditorium. The students participating in the massed chorus were chosen by Paul Gilbert upon recommendations of the vocal music instructors, and the members of the massed orchestra were chosen by Bob Gray upon the recommendations of the orchestra directors.

Miss Marian Gerlach of Appleton, Wis., will rehearse and conduct the entire chorus portion of the evening concert, while Kenneth Byler, Lawrence Conservatory of Music, will rehearse and conduct the orchestra in the evening performance.

The massed chorus consists of 146 students, representing 10 schools, and the massed orchestra consists of 114 students representing six schools. Seven numbers will be given on the massed chorus program, and five numbers will be presented by the orchestra. Tickets for tonight's performance will be on sale at the door.

## A. C. Klein Of Milwaukee Dies

A. C. Klein, a close friend of the Harry J. Grubers, and well known here through frequent visits at the Gruber home, 321 S. 6th St., died yesterday at his home in Milwaukee following a brief illness.

He is survived by his wife, his mother, one sister and two brothers. Mr. and Mrs. Gruber are leaving Sunday morning for Milwaukee to attend the funeral services which will be held Monday.

## Hospital

The condition of Mrs. William Casey, of Wells, who entered St. Francis Hospital on Monday for surgery, is much improved.

A piece of wood that has been weighted and lowered to a great depth in the sea will no longer float when brought back to the surface.

## New Killers Await Tough Bugs Of 1953

By SAM DAWSON

NEW YORK (AP)—Harder-to-kill bugs are venturing forth about now to attempt damage that could run to around five billion dollars. They'll find the American farmer and householder armed this year with a wider choice of specialized killers—including some friendly bugs.

Insecticide output is up sevenfold in five years. Some 350 million pounds of different kinds of it are available, including some new ones aimed at getting the flies and other pests who have become immune to some earlier types, like war-born DDT.

### Research Pays Off

When the 17-year locust comes forth this summer, for example, he'll be met by tetraethyl pyrophosphate for the first time.

There are gadgets, too: hollow-tooth combs to get at fleas and ticks on dogs; lamps that let off fumes that kill or repel insects; squeeze bottles that spray both insecticides and chlorophyll.

Farmers will have the benefit of around five million dollars worth of research on pesticides last year by private firms, exclusive of government agency spending.

Some of the specialized ones touted this year are:

A combined insect and disease protectant by Du Pont both disinfects seed and kills insects in the soil bent on attacking the seed or plant.

House flies may face a sulfoxide-pyrethrin combination by S. B. Penick & Co. that is claimed to be 12 times as toxic as pyrethrins alone. Flies that have learned to laugh at DDT will run up against a mixture of lindane and chlorinated polyphenyl which the U. S. bureau of entomology and plant quarantine says has twice the lethal power of lindane alone.

Housewives may polish their floors and kill insects at the same time. The Freewax Corp. of Tallahassee, Fla., has been selling the lindane and wax mixture to southern housewives for some time and this spring is branching out into other regions.

Friendly bugs are being encouraged. Beetles from Australia are imported to control the kalamath weed in Pacific Coast areas. Mexico has brought insect parasites from India to fight the citrus blackfly and prevent its invasion of the United States.

## Births

Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Gouin of Nahma are the parents of a son, Michael Robert, born at St. Francis Hospital April 17. The baby weighed 7 pounds and 14 ounces.

The Pribilof Islands, off the coast of Alaska, have repaid the purchase price of Alaska more than seven times.

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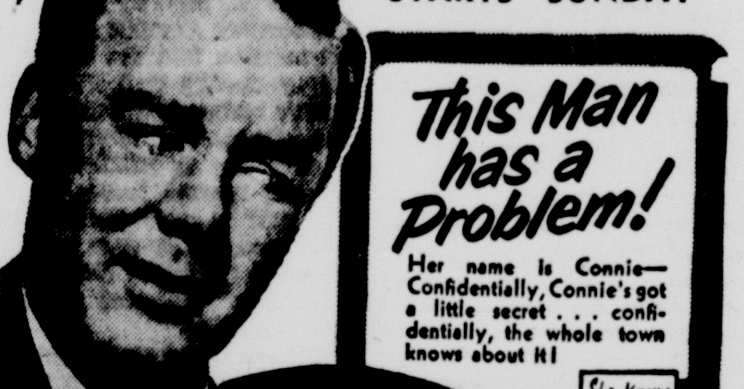
WHEN THE DEADLIEST GUN IN THE WEST WAS TURNED ON THE LAND OF THE LAWLESS! To smash the power of the marauding spoilers who ruled Montana's landlocked mountain empire!



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PLUS ALL THIS TOO:  
'XAVIER CUGAT AND ORCHESTRA'—BAND  
'WOODPECKER IN THE ROUGH'—CARTOON  
—LATEST WORLD-WIDE NEWS—

ENDS TO-NITE AT 6:30 AND 9 P. M.  
JALOPY  
BROWN TEXAS LAWYER

## NEWLY WEDS! MICHIGAN STARTS SUNDAY



M-G-M presents **Confidentially Connie**  
starring VAN JOHNSON JANET LEIGH LOUIS CALHERN  
with WALTER SLEZAK GENE LOCKHART  
plus LATE NEWS  
SUNDAY CONTINUOUS FROM 1 P. M.  
COMPLETE SHOW AT 1-3-5-7-9 P. M.

## THE HOAXERS

THE INSIDE STORY OF THE WORLD'S GREATEST FRAUD! Narrated by 8 Great Personalities...  
MARILYN ERSKINE · HOWARD KEEL  
GEORGE MURPHY · WALTER PIDGEON  
DORE SCHARY · BARRY SULLIVAN  
ROBERT TAYLOR · JAMES WHITMORE

ACTUAL, FACTUAL, DRAMA OF THE BAD MEN OF HISTORY!

ENDS TO-NITE AT 7 AND 9 P. M.  
YOU'LL GRIN -- CHUCKLE AND THEN LAUGH OUT LOUD!  
THE CASE FOR THE DOUBLE BED! or The Best Friend Any Marriage Ever Had!  
HARRISON · PALMER  
THE FOUR POSTER

SOON -- "IVANHOE" WATCH FOR IT

## THOSE IN UNIFORM

Sgt. 1/c Willard E. Mattson, USA, son of Carl Mattson, Rte. 1, Gladstone, was recently promoted from sergeant to his present rank. He has been in Korea since May, 1952, and expects to return to the United States soon under the rotation plan. Sfc. Mattson, who enlisted for three years in August, 1950, taking his basic training at Fort Meade, Md., is a chief radio operator in communications work.

Stanley E. Jugo, boatswain's mate third class, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. Tony Jugo of N. 17th St., Gladstone will return to San Diego, Calif., Monday on the USS Weiss, an amphibious force ship which has just completed her second tour of duty in the Far East. The Weiss, a high speed transport converted from a destroyer, carries a small number of troops or an underwater demolition team for commando raids and reconnaissance missions.

## K. C.'s Hold First Degree Initiation

Escanaba Council of the Knights of Columbus initiated a class of candidates in the First Degree at its regular business meeting Wednesday evening. The Grand Knight and officers of the Menominee Council were guests at the meeting. Lunch and refreshments were served at the close of the degree work.

The newly elected First Degree members will go to Menominee Sunday morning, April 19, to receive the Second and Third Degrees of the Order. A class of 65 candidates will be initiated that day by the Menominee Council with the Escanaba Degree Team working the Second Degree.

The following candidates from Escanaba will receive the two degrees: Charles Gouin, Donald Weber, Edward Hurley, Stanley Venne, Robert Moreau, James Marsicek, Dr. Alfred Gossan, Gilbert Laurion, Walter Wickert, John Walsh and Edward Clish. A large delegation of Escanaba members is also planning to attend the ceremonies.

Bargains you want on Classified Page

## TAKE A TIP From Experienced Sawyers!



27 POUNDS FOUR HORSEPOWER Is The Least Expensive Saw To Own!

Freedom from breakdowns, lost time and expensive repair bills make the

NEW HOMELITE CHAIN SAW The Best Buy To-Day!

**Hallstrom Machine Shop**  
Eben Junction, Mich.  
Phone 5F62

## Large Machinery AUCTION SALE of ROCK CO-OP CO. THURSDAY, APRIL 23

At Rock, Mich., 18 miles north of Gladstone on M-35. Sale starts at 10:30 a. m. Lunch on grounds. Disposal of surplus McCormick Deering and Co-op Farm Machinery, new and used. Here are just a few of the many items available: Less than 2 years old, W-4 Tractor on rubber, Model H tractors, Model C tractor, Model Super A, No. P-17 Tractor Plow, No. 4, 2 bottom 14 inch Tractor Plow; 8 ft. field Cultivator; 6 ft. Disc Harrow; Tractor Hay Mower; Grass Seeder, Cultipacker, Grain Drill, Manure Spreader, Milking Machines etc.

Co-op new farm machinery: E-3 Tractor, No. 33 Tiller, Freeman Loader, 18 in. tractor Disc, E-4 Side Delivery Rake, Tractor Disc, Corn Planter, shop tools etc.

Used Farm Machinery, including Brillion Grain Seeder, Model A Cultivator, Model H Tractors, Grain Binder etc. Most of this machinery is still in crates. Buy at big reductions to the highest bidder.

Terms: Under \$10, cash; over that amount, 1/4 down with interest at 3% for 6 months. Clarence Darland, broker Gillett Sale Co. clerk

Col. Wm. Darland & Sons, Auctioneers, Marinette

Reunion meeting E. H. S. class of 1933 Jr. high kitchen, Tues., 7:30  
Esc. Philatelic Society Meets tonight, 7:30 City Hall; all stamp collectors invited

Bethany Lutheran Guild Spring Festival Monday, 8 p. m., church basement Program and buffet lunch

Buffet Supper, St. Patrick's Hall Monday, 5:30 p. m.; all parishioners invited Mystical Rose Circle in charge

Smorgasbord Sunday noon, April 19 St. George's Parish Hall, Bark River

Announcements Through the Courtesy of The Escanaba National Bank 60 Years of Steady Service



## Quota Is \$4,100 For Cancer Fund

The annual cancer fund campaign will open in Delta County Monday, April 20, with the quota this year set at \$4,100, it was announced today.

One-half of the sum will remain in the county to be used for local service and education, and the remaining half will go to aid the American Cancer Society's three-fold program of service, education, and research.

In Escanaba there will be a house-to-house canvass and an appeal to corporations and clubs, but there will be no solicitation in the downtown business district nor among employees of industry. Throughout the townships there will be individual solicitation in some places and in others benefit parties will be held to raise the township quotas.

Atty. Howard J. McDonough is general chairman of the campaign for the county. Juel Lee is special gifts chairman, and Kent Olson is chairman for trades and labor.

Dr. Alfred A. Gossan, chairman for Escanaba, has divided the city into eight districts, each containing three zones. Heading these eight districts will be the following vice-chairmen: Miss Eileen Gaffney, Mrs. James Fitzharris, Mrs. A. M. Gilbert, Mrs. Leney Clairmont, Mrs. Frank Butler, Mrs. Charles Neumeier, Mrs. Gunner Beck, and Mrs. C. L. Harrison. There will be approximately 300 individual workers in the house to house canvass.

The campaign in Baldwin, Cornwell and Brampton Townships will be headed by Mrs. Joe Steff of Cornwell; in Maple Ridge Township by Mrs. Walter Mannette of Rock; in Masonville, Ensign and Bay de Noc Townships by Harry Buchman of Rapid River; in Garden, Fairbanks and Nahma Townships by David Phalen of Nahma; in Ford River Township by Mrs. Chester Peak of Ford River; in Escanaba, Wells and Bark River Townships by Leo Brunelle. The city of Gladstone campaign will be under the direction of Fred Hoover of Gladstone.

It is expected that the 1953 cancer campaign will be completed by the end of the month.

## Mrs. C. N. Johnson Is Honored Guest At House-Warming

RYDE — A house warming party was given by Mrs. Kenneth Blosser, Miss Evelyn Sundstrom and Mrs. Wallace Mroczkowski for Mrs. Charles N. Johnson at her new home Sunday.

The Rev. Gustav Lund led in prayer and this was followed by a solo by his daughter, Margaret Ann. Lunch was served by Mrs. Johnson's daughter, Mrs. Henry Posenke. Mrs. Johnson who recently returned from a six months' visit with relatives in Indiana and Illinois was presented with many gifts for her home and a purse.

Out-of-town relatives and friends attending were Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Barringer, daughter Natalie and son Donald of Gary, Ind., Mr. and Mrs. Bert Johnson and Glen, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Johnson and Wayne and Peter, Mr. and Mrs. Emil Johnson and Mrs. Gordon Skog and children of Norway.



ESCANABA HIGH SCHOOL students enjoyed the annual Senior Ball at the high school gymnasium last night. This picture was taken from

the balcony. The theme was "Meet Me Tonight in Dreamland". (Press Photo)

## Soldiers At Front All Shortchanged In Time Of War

By HAL BOYLE  
NEW YORK (AP)—All soldiers, winners or losers — Americans, Germans or Russians—are shortchanged by their country in time of war.

They all are given less than they feel they ought to have to do the job they are assigned and want to do.

They hate to pay with their blood and limbs for the shortages — but the shortages are always there, no matter what country they come from.

That is why the current congressional exploration into the ammunition shortage in Korea is wryly amusing to more than 1,000,000 veterans of that troubled peninsula.

Who's To Blame? The whole thing is put as an argument between generals and politicians. One group of generals wanted to take a chance the other generals didn't, and the politicians still straddle the fence and ask each other:

"Who is responsible?" But what about the individual soldier, sailor and airman? How does he feel?

The fact of the shortages in Korea is beyond question. We were short of properly trained infantry, tanks, the right kind of bazookas, and food, clothing—name it, and we didn't have it there when we needed it at the start.

Was there an ammunition shortage in Korea? When the first two 8-inch artillery pieces were put into action, a gunner told me, "we

don't have enough shells to keep one gun firing."

Shortages? Why are Congress parents always surprised by them? An army represents a nation pretty closely. If the people are unready, the army is unready.

Korea to me was a sad repetition of Tunisia. Unready men, not enough armor, poorer tanks than the enemy had, poorer planes, no proper winter clothing.

Arms And Legs Lost I have made three sad retreats on three different continents with the American Army in ten years — Kasserine Gap in Africa, the battle of the Bulge in Belgium, and a drawback in Korea.

In each of these campaigns the American soldier in the field loyally lost his frozen arms and legs doing his duty without warm clothing.

Napoleon lost most of his grand Army besieging Moscow because he overlooked the weather. Hitler made the same mistake. Doesn't the Pentagon have a thermometer and a climate map? Why are the supply officers there always surprised by the arrival of cold weather, so that the warm boots a soldier on the front needs in December arrive in the March thaw after his frozen feet have been cut off in a field hospital in January?

Lousy Equipment Shortages? Make no mistake about it. The American people for too long have sent their sons into battle with too few guns, too bad tanks, too poor planes, and too lousy guns and equipment for the job they have to do.

I think it is a bitter waste of our best manhood. I am bitter about it, merely as a camp follower who went along with boys who won't come home. I feel it is a

## Briefly Told

**Central Brotherhood** —The Central Methodist Men's Brotherhood will meet at the church Monday at 7:30 p. m. Hosts are Carl Franzen, Peter Christensen and Clarence Carlson.

**Orpheus Rehearsal Postponed** —The Orpheus Choral Club will not rehearse Sunday as previously scheduled. They will meet Tuesday, April 21, at 7 p. m. at the Junior High School.

**EHS Class Of '33** —A meeting to plan a reunion of Escanaba High School Class of 1933 will be held Tuesday night April 21 at 7:30 in the Junior High School kitchen. All local members of the class of '33 are asked to attend.

**I.O.O.F. Meeting** —A regular meeting of Impellent Lodge No. 460, I.O.O.F. will be held Monday April 20 at 8 p. m. in Odd Fellows Hall. During this meeting the first degree will be conferred, and the Ishpeming Degree Team will put on all the degree work, upon a group of candidates. Lunch will be served during the meeting. All visiting Odd Fellows are invited to attend.

situation that will take more than blame talk in Congress to change. We must somehow learn how to back up our men better before we toss them into the red fire of battle. We have to give them a better chance of coming home.

## Lumber Yard Foreman

Must know hardwood lumber grades and have at least five years experience as sawmill or lumber yard foreman.

Write Personnel Director  
Roddie Plywood Corporation  
Marshfield, Wisconsin

## Problems Of Aged Are Discussed At Meeting

A symposium on geriatrics was the highlight of the Upper Peninsula Public Health Nurses meeting held at the First Methodist Church yesterday. The symposium relating to the medical, nursing, spiritual, and socio-economic needs of the aged was presented by six different speakers.

William Anderson, local attorney who acted as moderator, gave a brief talk before introducing the first speaker. He emphasized that an awareness of the old age problems must be brought to the public.

A general summarization of the speeches is that life expectancy is increasing every year. Men who are 65 can expect 14 more years added to their life, and women who are 65 can expect 16 more years added to their life. In 1950 there were 12 million people over 65, and of these only one third are still employed.

**Use Of Leisure** The chief problem of the aged is they haven't learned how to use their leisure time, the speaker said. Most of the old people are too busy with their families and jobs until their retirement. Then they don't know how to spend all that spare time, it was reported.

Escanaba has already begun to solve this problem. It has started an adult education class chiefly for this purpose. Their aim is to

provide older people with resources which they can apply to themselves in normal life after their retirement. About 27 people attended last year's class, and plans for enlarging next year's program have already begun, Vern Ihlenfeldt, director, said.

Another major factor in the old age problem is that the younger generation is always trying to reform the older, the speaker argued. Personalities shouldn't be changed at that late stage of life, instead understanding and friendship should be given them, Dr. John Kaye said.

**Old Age Achievement** "People should have the right to grow old. Years bring experience and experience adds to wisdom. Old age is not a penalty but an achievement," Mrs. Belle Thompson, St. Ignace, said.

The six speakers who presented their speeches on the old age problems were Dr. John T. Kaye of Menominee, presenting the medical aspects; Miss Helen Buker, R. N., Lansing, presenting the nursing aspects; Mrs. Belle Thompson, St. Ignace, presenting the economic welfare viewpoint; and Rev. Joseph Dickson giving the religious aspects.

A brief speech on community participation was given by Mrs. T. M. Cassidy representing the Women's Club, and a talk on com-

## Gladstone Pioneer Dies In Pinckney

Mrs. Clista Eaton, 89, last surviving member of a pioneer Gladstone family, died Friday in Pinckney in lower Michigan where she had lived for about the last 15 years.

Mrs. Eaton was the widow of Eli

S. Eaton. She was born in Port Huron, the daughter of the Allen Mathews. She married Eaton September 23, 1883, and in 1887, the year the city was founded, they moved to Gladstone, where in 1933 they celebrated their golden wedding. In 1935 Eaton died, and some time after that Mrs. Eaton moved to Pinckney.

The body has been brought to Kelley Funeral Home, Gladstone where services will be conducted Sunday afternoon at 2 by Rev. Melton Crawford, pastor of Memorial Methodist Church. Mrs. Eaton will be buried in the family lot at Fernwood Cemetery in Gladstone.

More people get more news from newspapers than from all other sources combined.

community education was given by Vernon Ihlenfeldt, director of adult education.

After the speeches, an open discussion was held by the speakers and the members of the association who attended. About 60 public health nurses from all over the Upper Peninsula attended the meeting.

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Are you ashamed of an old fashioned ring? Come in and see our beautiful *Orange Blossom* mountings. They will give your stone new beauty and security. The cost is pleasantly small.

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## WATER DAMAGE SALE

Monday, April 20 - 9:30 A. M.

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Now Only **10¢** Pr.

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Reg. 35c men's cotton work socks. Regular or slack length. Ass't. colors and sizes.

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### MEN'S TIES

Reg. \$1.50 Wool lined Rayon ties—large assortment of patterns.

Now Only **50¢**

### MEN'S TEE SHIRTS

Reg. 89c Men's cotton T Shirts—Ass't. solid colors, S-M-L.

Now Only **50¢**

### MEN'S KNIT SHIRTS

Reg. \$1.98 Men's fancy knit T shirts—large ass't. of colors and patterns. Sizes S-M-L.

Now Only **\$1.00**

### BOYS' SPORT SHIRTS

Reg. \$1.98 Boy's cotton sport shirts, long sleeves, Sandforized—Ass't. colors and sizes.

Now Only **75¢**

### BOYS' OVERALLS

Reg. \$1.59 Boy's 8 oz. denim jeans, zipper fly. Shop early for this buy.

Now Only **\$1.00**

### MEN'S PAJAMAS

Reg. \$2.98 Men's broadcloth pajamas—middy and coat styles. Ass't. sizes.

Now Only **\$2.00**

### Men's Matched Uniforms

Reg. \$5.47 Shirt and Trousers to match—medium weight cotton—Excellent for Summer wear.

Now Only **\$4.50**

### MEN'S GLOVES

Reg. 45c Men's cotton work gloves—large sizes. Buy now and save.

Now Only **25¢** Pr.

**SHOP EARLY MONDAY MORNING!**

Many, Many More Bargains Too Numerous To List Here.

We Will Have 12 Full Counters Filled Up With These Bargains.

**DON'T MISS A SINGLE ONE!**

## Where's That Title! Where Are Those Receipts! . . . Scarcely A Month Ago You Were Searching For Them!

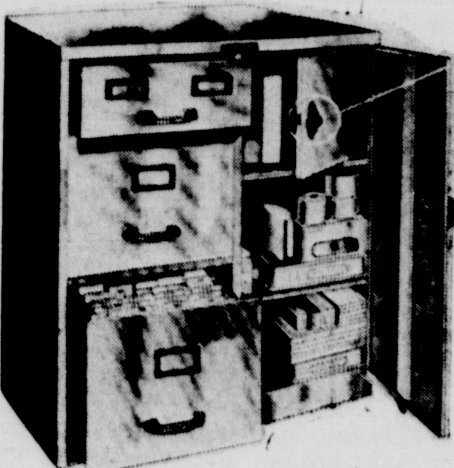
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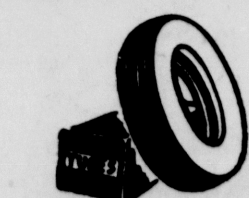
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# Escanaba Daily Press

An Evening Newspaper Published Daily Except Sunday by the  
Estate of John P. Norton, Deceased

James G. Ward, Jr., General Manager

Ken L. Gunderman, Editor

## Editorials—

### Reapportionment Plan Enacted By House Is Fair And Reasonable

THE reapportionment plan approved by the House is one that is fair and reasonable. Certainly it is a far better proposal than most of the previous suggestions for whittling the Upper Peninsula counties into new districts.

Under the reapportionment amendment adopted by the voters of the state last fall, the House of Representatives will have 110 members instead of 100 as now. The Upper Peninsula, however, will lose one

representative, dropping from eight to seven. The loss in population over the years accounts for this situation and since the House is elected by population, it was inevitable that the Upper Peninsula would suffer some loss in the reshuffling.

Most of the Upper Peninsula, however, is unaffected by the reshuffling. Delta County will continue to be a district by itself. Baraga, Iron, Alger and Schoolcraft are combined to form one district and Luce and Mackinac, now attached to Alger and Schoolcraft in a legislative district, will join Chippewa.

The newly-created district of Baraga, Alger, Iron and Schoolcraft has its weak points, of course, since these counties are not all contiguous. It poses a definite problem for candidates for the legislative seat, necessitating considerable traveling in making a swing around the district. From that standpoint, it is not good.

The whole problem is very complex, however and in its solution care must necessarily be taken to protect the interests of the counties rather than the candidates. Despite this one weakness, the reshuffling as it affects the Upper Peninsula is good.

### State Wide Curfew Can Be Effective

THE state-wide curfew for children under 16, approved in the Michigan House of Representatives, has a desirable objective but its effectiveness is questionable.

Under the terms of the legislation, children under 12 would be required to be off the streets at 10 p. m. and those under 16 will have until midnight to be off the streets.

Enforcement of such legislation would necessarily depend upon local law enforcement officers. Most communities already have had varied experiences with their own curfew ordinances and with few exceptions, these ordinances have been repealed or died by reason of non-enforcement.

The objectives of the proposal, of course, are beyond argument. Children under 12 certainly should not be on the streets after 10 p. m. and children under 16 should not be on the streets after midnight.

The obvious intent of the law is to force parents to assume their responsibilities towards their children. If children violated the curfew regulations—and there would be many violations, you can be sure—the parents could be arrested and subjected to misdemeanor penalties.

Presumably the most flagrant abuses would be prosecuted but the majority of the violations would be ignored. That tends to break down respect for authority.

If cities find the problem of youngsters cavorting on the streets at night a serious one, the cities can meet the problem by enacting local ordinances. We doubt the desirability of a state law.

### Power With Words

By Dr. C. E. Funk

(Answers to questions of general interest will be published.)

**Davy Jones's locker.**—Miss L. H. Buffalo, N. Y.—The origin of the sailors' expression, Davy Jones's locker, has never been discovered. The earliest printed reference to the legendary owner of the locker was in 1751 in Smollett's "Peregrine Pickle," in the sentence, "This same Davy Jones, according to the mythology of sailors, is the fiend that presides over all the evil spirits of the deep." Whatever the original meaning, Davy Jones's locker now means the bottom of the sea.

**Italian.**—J. S. P., Montgomery, Ala.—The preferred pronunciation of Italian is i-TAL-yun, with "i" a sin "habit" and "a" as in "Alice." In deciding future arguments it may help if you can remember that in the name Italy and all its derivatives—Italian, Italianism, italic, italicism, etc.—the initial letter is sounded as in "hit."

**either, neither.**—Mrs. L. S. R., Oklahoma City, Okla.—In the United States by far the most general pronunciation of either and neither is EE-ther and NEE-ther. The pronunciation EYE-ther and NEY-ther are not incorrect, but in this county, frankly, they sound affected.

**ate.**—Dr. R. deB., Independence, Mo.—The past tense of the verb eat is spelled ate. In the United States, except occasionally in the South, this is pronounced to rhyme with mate. In England, however, the usual pronunciation rhymes with met, sometimes also heard in the South.

### Disciples Were The First Christians

By WILLIAM E. GILROY, D. D.

The principal setting of the scenes and events of the New Testament, especially the Four Gospels and the life of Christ, was in Palestine.

But a broader setting involving a great part of what was then the known world became a reality as the number of disciples increased. They spread to various areas and new converts were won in many pagan cities.

The reading of the New Testament, particularly the Book of the Acts and the Epistles of Saint Paul, is made more interesting if we have some knowledge of that ancient world.

The city of Damascus, for instance, to which Paul was journeying when his conversion changed his whole life, is said to be the world's oldest city. Its origin dates back to as long before the birth of Christ as our time has been since Christ's birth. I have read that it was a city before Babylon began.

Damascus was the royal city of Syria, and there are numerous references to it in the Old Testament and the records of the wars of Israel. The single New Testament reference is in connection with the conversion of Paul. But to me it is interesting that a group of Christian disciples were already there, bringing the new life of the Gospel to the oldest of all cities.

It was a different challenge that Christianity met at Antioch, about three hundred miles north of Jerusalem in a very new city. It was the greatest and most magnificent of sixteen Antiochs that Seleucus Nikator (B. C. 312-280), a successor

to Alexander the Great, built, and named after his father Antiochus.

Situated on the navigable river of Orontes 14 miles from the Mediterranean, Antioch was then a city of about half-a-million people on the great line of trade between east and west and immensely prosperous and wealthy. In its splendor it aspired to surpass all other cities of that ancient world.

A visitor impressed with the boardwalk in our Atlantic City would be even more interested in the double-colonnaded corridor that ran in a straight line through Antioch for five miles, with statues, fountains, flowers and adornments along the way. And if the visitor to Mount Rushmore is impressed with the sculptured heads of our Presidents, what would he think of a whole mountain sculptured into a vast statue of Charon? This was Mt. Sulpis looming above the city.

But with all its wealth, culture, grandeur, and pagan temples, Antioch had a sinister distinction. It was the wickedest, most licentious city of its time. Roman moralists, deprecating the evils of their own city, were wont to say that "the Orontes had overflowed the Tiber."

Yet it was here in Antioch that the disciples were first called Christians. It was the Christian Gospel and the Christian way, penetrating a world of evil and of pagan culture. It is a symbol of the Christian Gospel and the Christian way ever opposing and conquering evil, establishing a new culture and splendor upon moral and spiritual foundations.

### Merry-Go-Round

By DREW PEARSON

WASHINGTON—No one in Washington has had more ups and downs during the last 14 months than President Eisenhower's brother-in-law, Lt. Col. Gordon Moore, U. S. Army, retired.

His ups and downs are unique even in Washington's unstable society, but as of today his "ups" far exceed his "downs," and as brother-in-law Ike climbed to the peaks, Colonel Moore was mounting the hills.

Here, in brief, is the Colonel's success story.

In February of 1952, Colonel Moore and his attractive wife, Mike—Mamie's sister—were hard put to meet their monthly bills. They'd recently bought a rather impressive home and the going was tough. They were even considering selling their new home for some ready cash.

At this crucial moment, however, O. Roy Chalk, head of the newly organized Independent Military Air Transport Association, offered Colonel Moore a \$6,500-per-year job. He accepted at once.

Chalk assigned the Colonel to handle the Association's relations with the Pentagon, also public relations of the Association's 17 member airlines.

Chalk's selection of Colonel Moore was not exactly an accident. He had been thoroughly briefed on Moore's relationship to Ike and had handpicked the Colonel over the Association's other candidate, Maj. Gen. Henry B. Sawyer, U. S. A., Ret.

At this point General Eisenhower was still in Paris and even such supporters as Sen. Henry Cabot Lodge were on tenterhooks as to whether he would return in time to give battle to Senator Taft for the Republican nomination.

Then suddenly without warning, on April 23, 1952—two months after he was hired—Colonel Moore was fired.

He received the unexpected notice from Ben B. Edwards, managing director of the Military Air Transport Association, informing him that he and the other employees in the public relations office were fired with two weeks pay.

Within a couple of days, however, Colonel Moore was rehired at the insistence of the association's "Ike will win" faction led by Roy Chalk.

A few weeks passed. Taft's strength seemed to be growing. To many Association members, Taft was certain to get the nomination.

Again, with equal abruptness, Colonel Moore was fired.

By now the Republican convention was only a few days away and the astute Roy Chalk retained Colonel Moore for another job. He became Washington representative of Chalk's own Airline—Trans-Caribbean.

Millionaire Chalk had not, however, put all his eggs in one political basket. Only a few months previous he had also induced the Independent Military Air Transport Association to buy a thousand-dollar table at the Democrats' Jefferson-Jackson Day dinner.

Full of hope, Chalk and Colonel Moore went to Chicago for the Republican convention.

Ike won. And Chalk, who had bet on the right horse, was only too happy to pick up the hotel bill for the brother-in-law of the winner.

Following the convention, Chalk returned to New York and his representative, Colonel Moore, resumed work in Washington.

A week later, however, Roy Chalk flew to Washington and made Colonel Moore vice-president of the Trans-Caribbean Airlines.

In less than six months, Colonel Moore had been hired three times, fired twice and wound up as a vice-president.

Today Colonel Moore is doing quite well. He's no longer associated with Roy Chalk. But he's still in the airlines business—lending money, as a broker, to the nonscheduled airlines.

And just recently, Pan American Airways, the biggest in the business and the most expert at lobbying, was making attractive overtures in his direction.

**WAR CRIMES PROSECUTOR**  
It isn't often that a man who sends other people to jail is welcomed later by those he jailed. However, such a tribute has just been paid to Joseph B. Keenan, former No. 2 man in the Justice Department and former U. S. war crimes prosecutor in Japan.

Keenan spent many months in Tokyo after the end of the war, sent some of its top leaders to jail for atrocities in the Philippines and for the attack on Pearl Harbor. But the other day he went back, was cordially received by the Emperor, treated generously in the Japanese press, and called on one of the war criminals he had convicted.

He was Mamoru Shigemitsu, Japan's foreign minister all during the war, and sentenced to seven years in jail by Keenan's court.

Shigemitsu, whom I knew in Peking when he was a second secretary of the Japanese embassy and I was a young newspaperman, always seemed to me pro-American. Keenan confirmed this impression, said he didn't want to prosecute him, but the Russians and other members of the court insisted on it—and we were trying to get along with the Russians in those days.

Whether Shigemitsu is pro-American or not happens to be of great importance these days, for he may be the next premier of Japan—if Premier Yoshida fails of reelection this month.

Significantly, Shigemitsu received Keenan without bitterness, said he felt Japan's only course was with the United States.

### Into The Past

10 YEARS AGO

Escanaba—With 20 ore boats at the Chicago and North Western docks or waiting in the harbor for dockage space, ore shipping operations here have been speeded up by the addition of from 40 to 50 men "borrowed" from the Escanaba ore docks project.

20 YEARS AGO

Gladstone—H. P. Lindsay, secretary of the Escanaba Chamber of Commerce, talked to the Rotary club on how business houses of the city can protect themselves against peddler racketeers.

### When It Comes To Eternity



### Strutting Dictator:

## Where Does Tito Go Now? Ambitions Begin In Balkans

By FRED SPARKS  
NEA Staff Correspondent  
BELGRADE (NEA) — Where does Tito go from here?

The little dictator, manicured and neat as a Radio City usher in his powder blue uniform, speaks to a wild crowd.

They punctuate his remarks with frantic chants: "Hero Tito! Hero Tito! Who is Tito? We are Tito. And Tito is ours."

He speaks without manuscript. The only thing on the varnished rostrum is his beautiful pair of leather gloves.

He looks over the crowd of peasants in fur caps, glassy-eyed school children, husky soldiers in badly-cut uniforms.

His speech deals with his new friends: American aid, Britain's royal palaces.

Tito is not without ambition. His every strut screams it.

It seems certain his ambitions begin in the Balkans. And that is O.K. with the West. He would simply love to head a bloc of Communist Balkan States that refuse to take orders from Communist Mother Russia.

He would not take orders from Washington — but he would take many more dollars.

Can Tito, having proved a Communist state can live without Moscow, influence his Balkan neighbors to break away?

He is trying in many ways. The most direct method is Radio Yugoslavia, which beams volumes of anti-Malenkov communism to Albania, Czechoslovakia, Bulgaria, Romania, Hungary and Poland.

The satellites try furiously to jam Radio Yugoslavia. They come in on the same wave length with highly pitched recordings of barks, whistles, and rumbles. However, local broadcasts go off the air at 10 p. m. to give Radio Yugoslavia enough voice power often to break through.

Since Tito's London visit, Radio Yugoslavia has been using more Voice of America material. Tito's announcers tell Iron Curtain neighbors:

"We are taking American aid for the common defense against imperialism, but they are not interfering with us like the Russians did."

"Russian communism is not real Marxism. It is government by terror. We tried terror, influenced by Russia, and it doesn't work. As Lenin wrote, having accomplished our revolution we are reducing the power of the state."

"Wake up, friends. Russia is exploiting your country—just like it exploited our country—until we broke away."

Radio Yugoslavia discusses individual satellite problems. The pitch to Bulgaria, regarded as a particularly unhappy captive, recalls the mysterious death of former Dictator Georgi Dimitroff. He slipped out of this world while visiting Stalin.

The real reason for his departure, Tito's announcers hint, is that Dimitroff wanted to join Tito in a Balkan Alliance without Soviet chains.

The West is quite happy about

Tito's radio blitz. Many hard-bitten Communists are more likely to think of living peacefully with the West now that Tito is doing just that.

Don't get the idea Tito is playing an "American theme." Far from it. He doesn't make much of our efforts in Korea, merely referring to the action in passing as a UN affair. And Radio Yugoslavia keeps poking at the Catholic Church and the Vatican, still high on Tito's hate list, although there are plenty of rumors here about a peace pact with the Pope.

Anyway, Tito's radio sounds more and more like the Voice of America or the BBC. Which recalls the local gag: In 1948 a fellow went to prison for yelling: "Down with Stalin."

Kept in Belgrade jails for five years, without a shred of news, he was released the other day. As he strolled away he saw a political gathering. He joined it and yelled: "Hurray for Moscow!" taking no chances this time. He's back in his old cell, puzzled.

## Totally Disabled, Talks His Way Back

SAN ANTONIO, Tex.—(NEA)—The Air Force's Physical Evaluation Board considers Lt. Col. William R. Fitzgerald "totally disabled." Yet he is presently on full active duty, as deputy for administration with the 3700th Air Base Group at Lackland Air Force Base here.

Fitzgerald is one of only eight Air Force officers who are on active duty despite an official total disability. He is rather proud about his inclusion in the strange group, and the American Cancer Society, which considers Fitzgerald "a remarkable demonstration of what can be accomplished today against cancer," is equally proud.

For the dapper officer has had his larynx removed. A chronic "sore throat" had proved to be a tumor in his larynx, and, to save his life, it was taken out. Ordinarily, this would mean complete loss of power to speak.

But he can now speak as clearly as the next person. His voice sounds husky, as though he had laryngitis, but every word is understandable. He uses what is technically called "esophageal speech," meaning that words come from the esophagus or gullet, rather than from forcing air to vibrate across the larynx or vocal chords.

It took Fitzgerald six months to learn to talk again. That was above average; some people take two years.

"It's like learning to swim," says Fitzgerald. "Some can, others can't."

After his operation, he was at first unable to make a sound.



YUGOSLAVIA'S TITO: Speech deals with his new friends.



LT. COL. FITZGERALD: 'It's like learning to swim.'

Slowly and easily, he followed the instructors at New York's National Hospital for Speech Disorders. He first learned to make one basic sound from his esophagus, a long "aaaaah." Fitzgerald calls this a "modified and controlled belch."

Then he learned to chop this sound into words, using the lips, tongue, cheeks, teeth and palate. It isn't as simple as it sounds, Fitzgerald says he had to master different methods of breathing and swallowing. After six months, he had mastered his new speech well enough to assist in the instruction of others.

### Good Evening...

By CLINT DUNATHAN

**PUBLIC OWNERSHIP**—The date was March 20 and the year was 1906 and the Escanaba Daily Mirror was carrying on a campaign of opposition to public ownership of the water plant.

A copy of the old newspaper was brought to the Daily Press office by Frank Bourke of Escanaba, who thought its contents might prove of interest to present-day residents of the city.

Perusal of the newspaper of 47 years ago will reveal that all was not sweetness and light in this community in "the good old days." People were divided in opinion then as now, there was crime and what the newspaper delicately refers to as "the social evil" and "shameful traffic"—prostitution, in other words.

The number of saloons was large, people were dosing themselves with patent medicines to cure "consumption and hemorrhages of the lungs in the most advanced cases" because there was no tuberculosis sanatorium to enter for treatment. But the big issue of the moment was whether the city should purchase the water plant from its owners and operate it as a public utility.

**THE ARGUMENTS**—Some of the arguments used in a discussion of the water plant purchase question will be heard to this day, they are that timeless.

Atty. A. Wolfe of Escanaba, described as "a municipal ownership enthusiast" by the Mirror, wrote:

"Are we looking backward instead of forward? The people are entitled to cheaper water rates. The way to get them, as well as pure water we need, is to have the city take over the old plant and run it in the interest of the city. Cheaper rates will be the taxpayers' dividends in his interest in the plant."

The Daily Mirror calls Atty. Wolfe's reasoning "faulty" and says "such theories will not bear the test of actual operation." The Mirror brushes aside as "an exception" the fact that Gladstone is successfully operating a water plant.

And the Escanaba Trades and Labor Council of 1906 recommends "defeat of a proposal born in folly and incapacity."

**OTHER PROBLEMS**—The people did approve the purchase, however, and Escanaba was served for many years from its city-owned water plant, now being razed at Sand Point following construction of a new water filtration plant.

Back in 1906 Escanaba had other problems besides the purchase of a water plant.

"Gambling is rife," according to the Trades and Labor Council, and "almost every bar room in Escanaba is equipped with slot machines for the playing of games of chance."

"Disregard of moral and civic law" is noted, and "street loafers" were charged with using "obscene and profane language." And the Trades and Labor Council opposed the expenditure of \$8,000 by the County Board to "improve upon that barren sand waste, the Delta County Poor Farm."

There was a lively interest in city politics. Candidates were sponsored by the Citizens' Party, Taxpayers' Party, Union Citizens' Party. Ward conventions were being called.

**THE LIGHTER SIDE**—Escanaba had entertainment besides debating political issues and decrying gambling and social evils.

Ben's Theater offered "continuous refined vaudeville" and featured a musical comedy "Harvest Time," a Japanese sword dancer, a singing and dancing act, kineoscope varieties and moving pictures—"Oliver Twist, up to date." You got all this for 10 cents at the matinees and 15 cents for the evening show.

Should you want to go for an airing in style you could go to Marc Peppin's livery stable on Charlotte street and select from a "fine new stock of fashionable carriages"—with horse, of course.

Peterson's Opera House was playing "Buster Brown" in a "farewell tour of Melville B. Raymond's big musical comedy hit." Coming attraction was "When Knighthood Was in Flower." You had to pay 50 cents to \$1 for a seat at Peterson's.

Real estate prices in Escanaba in those days were more than reasonable, by today's standard. An eight-room house with lot was offered for \$1,600; a seven-room house, lot, and "good barn" was priced at \$1,100; and you could buy two lots "fronting on the bay shore" for \$600.

If there weren't any real strong words we'd have a lot fewer weak arguments.

### UNCLE EF



When Joe Parks reported at the barber shop last night that he couldn't open his front door, friends found he had the right key, but was trying to get into the wrong house.

### ESCANABA DAILY PRESS

Office 600-602 Lexington Street

Entered as Second Class matter April 4, 1906, at the postoffice at Escanaba, Michigan, under the Act of March 3, 1879. Member of Associated Press.

The Daily Press is the only daily paper printed in an exclusive field of 30,000 population covering Delta, Schoolcraft, southern Alger and northern Menominee counties thoroughly with branch offices and carrier systems in Manistique, Gladstone and carrier service in 23 other communities. Advertising rate cards on application.

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Motor route: one month \$1.00, three months \$2.50, six months \$4.50, one year \$8.00.  
By carrier: 35 cents a week.



## Missionary Guild Sponsoring Spring Festival Monday

The Bethany Missionary Guild will hold its annual Spring Festival at 8 p. m. Monday, April 20, at the Bethany Lutheran Church.

The program is as follows: Vocal solo, Mrs. Donald Hirm. Accompanist, Miss Nora Latola. American Poems, selected, Miss Vendela Sundquist.

Piano Solo, Miss Norma Latola. Skit: "The Clinic" by Dr. Wilton Bergstrand—Group of Luther Leaguers: Robert Peterson, Barbara Anderson, Ann Aronson, Lois Hendrickson, Tom Klasell, Dick Stratton, Mary Jo Decker.

Vocal Duet, Ann Aronson, Lois Hendrickson.

A buffet style luncheon will be served by the hostesses: Mrs. William Anderson, chairman; Esther Carlson, Mrs. Carl Engstrom, Mrs. Leonard Anderson, Mrs. Albin Peterson and Mrs. Glenn Matheson.

Members and friends are invited to attend.

## Wilson And LaBranche 4-H Club Members Receive Honors

POWERS-SPALDING — The Wilson Busy Bee Sewing Club members and the BOE members of LaBranche attended the 4-H Achievement Day meeting at Stephenson on Saturday.

The junior leader for the Wilson group, Bernice McNeely, won a county award and also a junior leadership award, and an honorable mention in the style revue. Sherry St. John received a club award. All club members received a blue ribbon for sewing. Mrs. Donald McNeely is a leader of the Wilson group.

Among the LaBranche club members, Kay Stebbins won top honors in revue for shorts, halter and coat. Ethel Cooper received a county award and Lynn Stebbins was presented with a club award.

After the style revue before the PTA members and guests, at Powers-Spalding, Mrs. McNeely, leader for the Wilson 4-H Club, received two telephone calls from people interested in 4-H club work. Mrs. McNeely and daughter, Bernice, have been club leaders for two years. Mrs. Stebbins is club leader at LaBranche.

Zion Episcopal Guild Forty members and guests were present at the home of Mrs. Tim Loeffler of Spalding Wednesday when the Zion Episcopal Guild of Wilson gathered for a meeting. Mrs. Henry Flom also acted as hostess.

Briefs Miss Arlene Veeder of Milwaukee spent a few days home with her mother, Mrs. Bernice Veeder. Mr. and Mrs. Otto Schoen and children and Mrs. Jerry Froberg and son of Gwin visited at the Reynolds Schoen home. Mr. Froberg now is in Korea.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Routhieux Jr. of Escanaba were guests at the Ed Hakes Jr. home.

Miss Kathleen Veeder of Milwaukee, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Veeder, spent the weekend home with her parents.

## Schaffer

PTA Officers Installed SCHAFFER—Mrs. Joseph Richer was installed president of the Schaffer PTA for the following year at a meeting Tuesday, April 14.

Other officers installed are vice president, Mrs. John Butryn; secretary, Mrs. Louis Tounsgant; and treasurer, S. W. McInnis.

The past president, Mrs. Roger Quist, was presented with a gift in appreciation from the Schaffer PTA. Discussions were held and a hot lunch was served after the meeting.

Following the adjournment, a program was presented by the Harris 4-H girls. A song was sung by Donna Racicot, and Gaynell McInnis, Velma Meyers and Shirley Dault presented accordion solos. A minstrel comedy, "Culeha," was given by JoAnn and Barbara LaFleur, Donna Racicot, Lois Good, Emily Derocher, Gaynell McInnis, and Barbara Meyers. Baton twirling was done by Phyllis Dault, Jo Ann Richer, and Elaine Tounsgant.

The first and second year 4-H girls exhibited their clothes. Mrs. Walter Shermer was in charge of the program and the exhibit. Lunch was served by Mrs. John Butryn, Mrs. Frank Barr, and Mrs. Alfred LaVigne.

Briefs Mr. and Mrs. Walter Schulze of Menominee visited Sunday with the Ed Meyers family.

Word was received by Emanuel Taylor that his son, Dick, who had been a patient at the Great Lakes hospital is now transferred to Chautauque Air Force hospital.

Mesdames Clarence Martin, Eli Taylor, Ned Lantagne and Arne Derouin attended a bridal shower for Roberta Challer and Leon Mileski in Flat Rock Monday.

Kenneth Taylor of Boston, Mass., arrived at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Eli Taylor, Wednesday to spend a two week furlough. He is stationed in Boston with the U. S. Navy.

Mesdames Eli and Edward Taylor, Tom Bisson, Maurice Gauthier and Melvin Racicot attended a pink and blue shower for Mrs. Clarence Shiner at Escanaba Wednesday.



## Mrs. Nancy Petry New President Of B. & P. W. Club

Mrs. Nancy Petry was elected president of the Escanaba Business and Professional Woman's Club for the coming year at the annual business meeting of the organization. She succeeds Miss Phoebe Anderson RN.

Other officers are: Mrs. E. J. Eden, vice president; Miss Marie Peters, treasurer; Miss Hannah Anderson, recording secretary; and Mrs. A. E. Johnson, corresponding secretary.

The slate of officers presented the club members was approved by unanimous vote. Members of the nominating committee were Mrs. Pearl Witte, chairman, Mrs. A. E. Johnson and Miss Alice Kvam.

## School Curriculum Explained To Powers-Spalding League

POWERS-SPALDING — A meeting of the Powers-Spalding Provisional League of Women Voters was held at the school on Wednesday evening, April 15 with an instructive and highly interesting program on school curriculum.

The program was under the chairmanship of Miss Mary Girard, principal. In her talk she explained the curriculum in both the Junior High School and the Senior High School at Powers-Spalding. She described the subject matter of various subjects, also the testing and guidance program, and told in detail how records are kept on each student. She spoke of the progress made by the more sensitive students, stressing the mental and personality development from the courses where impromptu discussions were held.

In discussing the rating of the school, Miss Girard said, "At the present time we are a two year accredited school, but we are working towards a three year accreditation."

Following her interesting talk, Miss Girard introduced Mrs. Evelyn Collins, instructor at the Pinecrest school, who first explained the qualifications of a special education teacher, also the need for 100,000 special education teachers while there are only 16,000 in the nation. She stated that due to the discovery of the "wonder" drugs more brain-injured babies are being saved, thus creating a need for specialized teachers to give these children greater independence.

She expressed her appreciation for the cooperation of the departments of Rehabilitation and Arts and Crafts, saying that they were all interested in rehabilitation and no department succeeds on its own strength alone. She also expressed

gratitude to Lauri Kivimaki, engineering graduate, for his great assistance in teaching science and math to her junior high school students during the past year.

Courses At Pinecrest Mrs. Collins explained the courses given at Pinecrest under the college agreement plan. She stressed the importance of English and mentioned the courses in social sciences and psychology which give the students a clearer understanding of others and self, and mentioned the interest of the large universities in the two methods of shorthand, Gregg and Speedwriting being given at Pinecrest.

She also told of the students now holding excellent positions, some on the staff at the sanatorium, others taking in-service training, while others are in college or preparing to enter college. She emphasized that the school program is streamlined not only because we are living in an age of speed, but because these students' studies are interrupted by "the routine of the hospital." She stressed that the program must be arranged to give the student security of knowledge and training towards self-reliance.

Acting as moderator for the evening, William Sharon, superintendent of the school, explained its financial assistance, the college agreement plan and what had to be done in order to be recognized by an accrediting institution such as the University of Michigan and told that in order to be accepted in the college agreement plan, he had to start committees of teachers working on and writing progress reports in the areas of testing, guidance, records and follow-up.

Resume of Progress He gave a resume of progress of school since 1946, and explained that the school is not only for students of school age, but has become a community center having three or four groups meeting most every week. He also stated that the school is blessed with an excellent staff that is competent, conscientious and youth-minded and that every teacher is a guidance teacher.

During the business meeting the league formed study units, and the following leaders were appointed by the president: Mrs. Roy Johnson, Hermansville; Mrs. Elva Wells, Powers; and Mrs. Ted Williams of Spalding.

Mr. and Mrs. Gladwin Isaacson, 1111 10th Ave., So., have returned from Rock Island, Ill., after visiting with their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. William Isaacson.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Banks and children, Tom and Susan, of Milwaukee are spending the weekend with Mrs. Banks' parents, Dr. and Mrs. Roy H. Banks, 815 S. 10th St.

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## Marquette District, WSCS, Meets In Escanaba Thursday

The Woman's Society of Christian Service of the Marquette District will hold its 12th annual meeting at the Central Methodist Church in Escanaba Thursday, April 23.

Registration and a fellowship hour will begin the meeting at 9 a. m. The morning session will be opened at 10 EST by Mrs. Alfred Anderson of Bark River, Marquette District president.

The Rev. Karl J. Hammar, pastor of Central Methodist Church will present the morning devotion, and the afternoon meditation will be given by the Rev. Otto H. Steen, pastor of the First Methodist Church.

Mrs. John Gaufin, president of the Central Methodist W.S.C.S. will greet the district women in behalf of the hostess church. The organist for the day will be Mrs. Anna Harrod, who is also student secretary of Marquette District.

Miss Duhigg, Speaker Miss Ada Duhigg, Deaconess at Highland Boy Community House, Bingham Canyon, Utah, will be the speaker at both morning and the afternoon sessions. Miss Duhigg is head of the staff of this community house which has been meeting the spiritual, social and recreational needs of the open pit copper miners and their families for 25 years. Highland Boy Community House, and the homes of the miners are perched on the sides of a very narrow three mile canyon where there can be no yards or playground facilities except those furnished by the community house and its staff of workers.

In the morning session Miss Duhigg will talk on "The House of Joy". Her afternoon address will be "The Alabaster Box". Miss Duhigg is speaking at the six annual district meetings in Detroit Conference.

The Rev. Charles Wolfe, Marquette District Superintendent, will install the newly elected officers during the afternoon session.

Special Music will be furnished by Mrs. Alex Cathcart, Mrs. John Holland Sr. and Mrs. M. H. Gardard Jr.

The district officers will hold their open board meeting on Wednesday, April 22, at 7:30 p. m., following a fellowship supper at the Central Methodist Church.

This board meeting is open to all members in the district who are cordially invited to attend.

The Methodist women of Marquette district are urged to attend this annual meeting, which this year will be only a morning and an afternoon session.

## Rapid River

RAPID RIVER — Trooper and Mrs. Lloyd Huff and son Lynn of Jackson are spending the week with Lloyd's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Huff. Lloyd is with the State Police in Jackson.

Inner Wheel The Inner Wheel Club met Thursday evening at the home of Mrs. Alfred Paul, Mrs. Orin Papineau won the high award and Mrs. Dallas Kniskern won the low. They will meet at the home of Mrs. Fred Cavill Thursday, April 23.

Royal Neighbors Meeting The Royal Neighbors met Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. Leslie Caswell. After the meeting games were played with Mrs. Hil-da Larson winning the high and Mrs. August Karasti, low. The special award was won by Mrs. Frank Gerlach. The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Joseph Casimir, April 28, in the evening.

Birthday Anniversary Mike Murchie celebrated his 13th birthday at a party at his home Tuesday after school. The boys played baseball and other games and then enjoyed a supper, the traditional birthday cake centering the table. Those present were Gary Mosier, Allen Mosier, David Hamilton, Billy Hayes and Danny Short. Mike received many nice gifts from his friends.

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## Bethany Resumes Extensive Bible Study Program

Following the close of the Lenten season midweek Bible studies have been resumed at Bethany North Escanaba Chapel and also in the rural areas.

Rural Bible studies will be conducted Tuesdays at 7:30 p. m. at the homes of those members living in the Danforth, Soo Hill and Groos area by Darrell Carlson, assistant pastor at Bethany. This coming week, however, the meeting will be Monday evening.

Chapel Bible studies will be held Wednesdays at 7:15 p. m. The studies are of interest to all ages. They are of the Old Testament and are accompanied by colored slides. The present lesson is the Book of Genesis, Chapters 6-12.

The Rev. Gustav Lund, pastor of Bethany, will begin Bible studies at the Ford River School April 29 at 7:30 p. m. They will be conducted every Wednesday at that hour.

V. F. W. Installation Tuesday Evening Joint installation of officers of the Veterans of Foreign Wars and Auxiliary will be held Tuesday at 8 p. m. at Grenier's Hall. E. J. Kallio will install the officers of the post and Mrs. E. J. Kallio will be installing officer for the Auxiliary. A pot luck lunch will be served during the social hour following installation.

Brotherhood Meeting The Immanuel Men's Brotherhood will meet Monday at 7:30 p. m. at the church parlors.

It's possible to clear wood furniture with soapuds previous to oil polishing, if the soapuds are the "dry" kind which resemble the meringue on a pie. Apply with a soft cloth, using a circular motion. Wipe with a damp, well-wrung-out cloth to rinse, and follow with a perfectly dry cloth.

Church Events Bible Study at Danforth Bethany Bible study will be held Monday at 7:30 p. m. at the home of Mrs. Harold Anderson at Danforth.

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It's possible to clear wood furniture with soapuds previous to oil polishing, if the soapuds are the "dry" kind which resemble the meringue on a pie. Apply with a soft cloth, using a circular motion. Wipe with a damp, well-wrung-out cloth to rinse, and follow with a perfectly dry cloth.

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## Social-Club

E. R. A. Meeting The Equitable Reserve Association is meeting Monday at 8:15 p. m. at Grenier's Hall. The business session will be followed by a social.

Delta Hive Monday Delta Hive 329, L.O.T.M., will hold its regular meeting Monday, April 20, at 8 p. m. at the home of Mrs. H. C. Kamrath, 215 S. 16th St.

The Town & Country extension club will meet at 8 p. m., Tuesday, April 21, at the home of Mrs. Edward Schroeder, 1507 5th Ave. S. Program planning will be discussed.

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# Once A Best Seller, 'Hiawatha' Has Lost Out To Space Fiction

This Northern Michigan is often referred to as the Land of Hiawatha, yet far too many people, both young and old little know the meaning of the name.

Once a name that meant much to many people around the world, Hiawatha today means little to the modern and sophisticated ear, more concerned with ignoble Reds in Moscow than the noble Red Man of America.

Equally passe to this generation are the names of men who brought the legendary Hiawatha into American fiction—Henry Rowe Schoolcraft and Henry Wadsworth Longfellow.

It was Schoolcraft who, as Indian agent at Sault Ste. Marie in early 1800, collected and preserved the Chippewa legends, including the story of their hero—Hiawatha.

And it was Longfellow, the great American poet, who wove these legends into the epic "Song of Hiawatha." The poem, bursting fresh and vigorous upon the Victorian ear, was translated into many languages around the world.

Prefer Space Cadets  
Hiawatha, poetic story of an Indian Paul Bunyan, was read and recited and studied. Children loved its lulling verse however much they detested committing it to memory.

"By the shore of Gitche Gume, by the shining Big Sea Water—"

Beginning about 1860 and continuing for more than 50 years every child in America could tell you what followed those words. It was there old Nokomis, daughter of the moon, had her lodge. And old Nokomis was the grandmother of Hiawatha, of course.

Today's youngsters, weaned on atomic energy and in their imagination cavorting with the Space Cadets, find Hiawatha slow going. He doesn't even hit on four cylinders. He might be able to run like the wind and outdistance the deer—but he never zipped into the stratosphere or battled the Sonic Men from Mars.

The Sentimental Era  
Longfellow's "Song of Hiawatha" hit the best seller lists at a time when America was ready to memorialize the Indian, having beaten him into submission. Only a few minor skirmishes, including Custer's Last Stand, remained to whet interest in the Indian as a living reality.

Polite Victorian society, ignoring the Indian as a living social problem, avidly accepted him into every parlor through Longfellow's poetry. Hiawatha was more than a fad, for the poem lives on.

Gone, however are most of the other aspects of the Indian era in American culture. The cigar store



BUXOM MINNEHAHA in lithograph decorated the cover of popular sheet music back in the 1850's. Longfellow's "new poem" was the inspiration for a lugubrious song titled "The Death of Minnehaha" whose cover page is pictured.

Indian is a museum piece, pictures of Indians hand painted on satin pillows will be found only in attics, and copies of Hiawatha no longer grace the parlor table.

Songs such as "The Death of Minnehaha," published in 1832 from Longfellow's "new" poem, "Red Wing" and "Snow Deer" are now seldom if ever heard.

The Indian is the property of the Bureau of Indian Affairs, so far as popular fancy is concerned. And Hiawatha is only a quaint piece of verse no one reads.

## Poem Lives On

A decade or so ago the late Chase S. Osborn and Stellanova Osborn wrote a monumental treatise on "Schoolcraft-Longfellow-Hiawatha" that should have revived interest in Hiawatha among the residents of Hiawathaland.

Despite its scholarly and stimulating quality the book received only a polite regional reception. The Osborns failed in arousing

more than passing interest in a subject that time had long passed by.

In the Upper Peninsula you will occasionally hear an oldtimer mention that Longfellow referred to the Escanaba and Tahquamenon Rivers in his poem, and pedants will correct you if you say Hiawatha rather than He-awatha. But generally the resident as well as the visitor knows little and cares less about Hiawatha than they do of the best place to obtain fishing bait.

Yet Longfellow's poem will be long remembered, if for nothing more than the timelessness of Hiawatha's admonition to his fellow tribesmen:

"All your strength is in your union.  
"All your danger is in discord;  
Therefore be at peace henceforward,  
And as brothers live together."  
—Clint Dunathan

## Camera Reporter

QUESTION: Do you have a pet peeve or gripe? What is it?

Alice McCafferty, clerk, 513 S. 16th St.: "All my pet gripes? It'll take care of the paper for the next six years. Oh my gosh, I've been griping ever since I was born and I can't think of a one now. Right now I want a new car and I'm griping because the prices are so high."

Cliff Roberts, Harnischfeger and fisherman, 320 Ludington St.: "One I always have is every time we get a day off from work it rains. It ruins every day I have off. The only way you can get a good day off is to take one off. Pretty near every Saturday when we wanted to go out and lift nets last winter it blew in snow."

Marie Peters, Register of Probate, 1212 S. Fourth Ave.: "I've got a gripe about the poor lighting system in this office right now. Don't you think it's bad? It blinds you. I think we ought to have some modern, fluorescent lights in here."

N. J. LaChapelle, Railway Express clerk, 312 First Ave. N.: "I'd like to do some fishing but we've got so many I can't get any time to do any fishing. We've got about 500 boxes here ready to go out now. We're so busy billing 'em out. You see so many of them that you hate to go out and dip 'em. You handle so many of those little boxes."

Barbara Larson, deputy clerk, 1418 10th Ave. S.: "Ohhh. The other day we were just talking about it, but I can't remember it. It can't be too much of a one. I remember what is. Getting up in the morning. If there's anything I hate it's getting up in the morning."

## Virginia Janitor Is Weather Prophet

CLINTWOOD, Va. (P)—This winter's 22nd snow at Clintwood took a little polish off Ed Reed's reputation as a weather prophet. Reed, 76, makes his living as a bank janitor, but makes his reputation as a free-lance weather forecaster. Part of the citizenry in this Southwest Virginia town have followed Reed's weather predictions in past years and claim he was almost 100 per cent accurate.

Each fall Reed consults the signs and predicts how many snows will fall during the succeeding winter. He does it by counting the number of fogs in August, among other things. In 1951, for example, he said Clintwood would have 24 snows. When winter ended and exactly 24 snows had fallen, Reed's stock reached a new high. Last fall Reed predicted 21 snows for the 1952-53 winter. Instead it snowed 22 times.

Reed sent his friends the following message:

"I said there'd be at least 21 snows. I ain't responsible for no more snows than that."

Shrine convention.  
Olson and his wife have two sons, Don of Escanaba, and Gerald, or "Bud" as he is called, who is in Korea with the Army. Bud, said Olson, was on Okinawa during World War II. In Korea he is a sergeant in a personnel office.

## Beautiful Unkissed Bride Is Now Free

LOS ANGELES (P)—A beautiful 26-year-old ballet dancer recently won an annulment of her kissless marriage to a 40-year-old British industrialist who, she says, married her in the hope it would help him become an American citizen.

The groom had popped the question in a Hollywood cafe and the couple left immediately for Las Vegas where they were married. On the way a chance remark made indicating she was not a citizen herself apparently cooled off the groom.

He left the Canadian beauty at her apartment and went home.

# Escanaba Daily Press

FEATURES

SATURDAY SPECIAL

PICTURES

## Rapid River Fire Department Has Fine Record Of Community Service

RAPID RIVER—Few communities the size of Rapid River can boast a fire department as well manned and as well equipped as the volunteer department of this village. And few can boast a record of performance surpassing that of the Rapid River department.

The Rapid River fire department has three motorized units awaiting the call to duty. Seventeen villagers, headed by Ned Short, chief, and O. Lund, assistant chief, comprise the fire fighting personnel. Harry Buchman is hose and ladder foreman and Harold L. Switzer is secretary-treasurer.

Volunteer firemen, in addition to the officers, are Ray LaBumbard, Howard Kuehl, Floyd Ross, Oliver Lund, John Miller, Murray Cole, Ray Callahan, Herman Stenlund, Albert Miller, Lowe Sorgenfri, Bob Bezzi, Harvey Deneau, Albert Schram and Art Schaeffer.

### Three Motorized Units

The department was reorganized in April, 1952. Previous to that time volunteers from among the men at hand helped to fight fires.

The department has a 1940 Chevrolet truck, purchased in 1950 from the U. S. Forest Service. A three-quarter ton pickup, it carries a booster tank with a capacity of 350 gallons of water and also carries 300 feet of booster hose with a nozzle for either mist or solid stream on a pressure of 110 pounds.

The second piece of equipment is a 1937 Ford purchased from the General Fire Truck Corporation. It has a 250 gallon booster tank and 300 feet of booster hose. Its pumping system can pump 500 gallons per minute and the truck carries 1300 feet of 2½ inch hose and 200 feet of 1½ inch hose with fog nozzle.

### 5 Underground Cisterns

The oldest piece of fire fighting equipment is a 1923 Republic fire truck, equipped to pump from cistern, river or hydrant. It carries 1200 feet of 2½ inch hose and can pump 700 gallons per minute.

Water for fire fighting is supplied from five underground cisterns. One near the high school has a capacity of 75,000 gallons. One at the fire station contains 85,000 gallons. Another at Hock's Cistern is a 50,000 gallon reservoir. The Whitefish cistern contains 30,000 gallons and the fifth at Anderson's mill also contains 30,000 gallons.

The nearby community of Masonville has an underground cistern with 40,000 gallons.

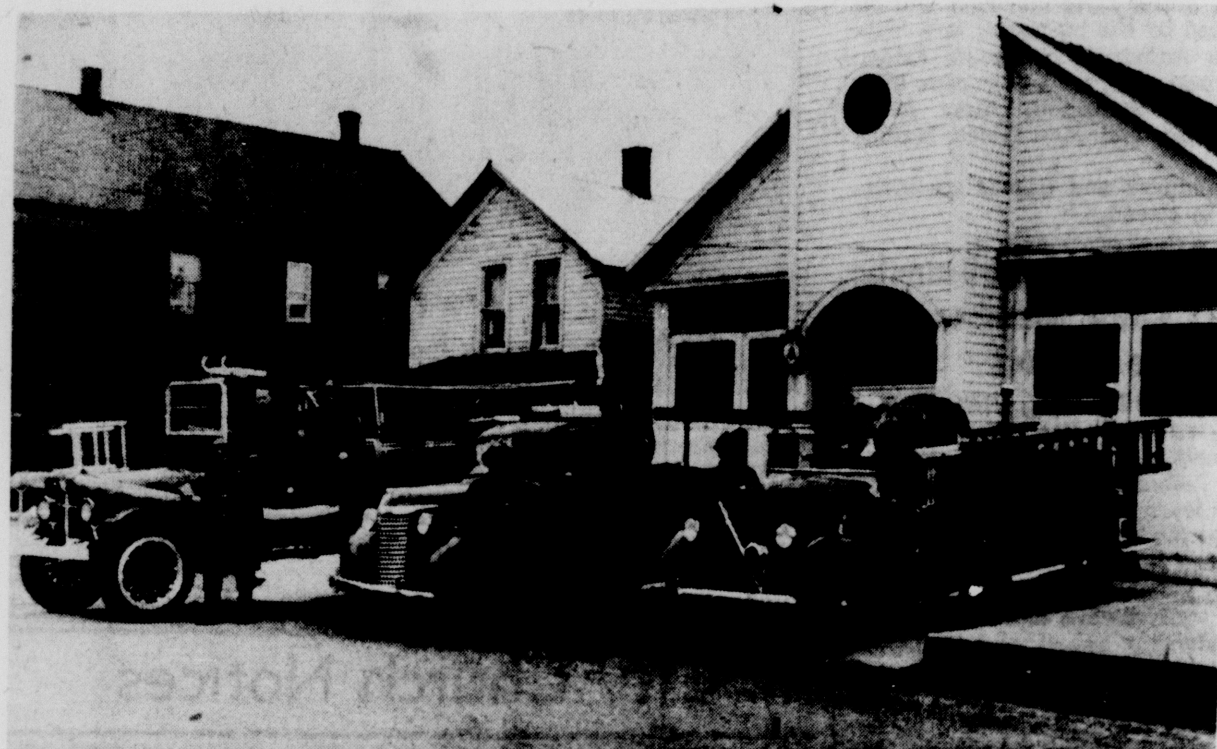
There are three roads to the Tacosish River and two to the Rapid River for pumping facilities. Cisterns are refilled from the rivers after use and artesian wells keep the cisterns filled between fires, compensating for natural losses through evaporation.

### Hand Fired Pumper

Rapid River became conscious of a need for a fire fighting unit after a disastrous fire in 1898 which burned out two blocks on the west side of Main Street. The first unit was a hand-fired steam pumper, horse drawn. A fire hose and small chemical tank cart were also horse drawn. Sleigh runners were substituted for wheels in the winter months.

Horses, privately owned, were used to haul the equipment and charged at the rate of \$10 per pumper and hose cart and \$5 per chemical tank. The horses became so well trained that when the alarm sounded, they took off for the fire hall.

The steamer was of upright construction, fired by coal. The fire was already ready to kindle and on arrival at the fire the boiler



READY FOR ACTION—Arthur Laurson, Jack Miller and Harold Switzer, truck drivers, are shown here with some of the members of the volunteer fire department of Rapid River. Others in the picture are Bob Bezzi, Floyd Ross, Harry Buchman, Ray LaBumbard, Chief Ned Short, Oliver Lund and Howard Kuehl. (Press Photo)

### Big Fires of Past

Last year the fire department responded to nine fire calls, with no fire loss. There has been one call thus far in 1953, also without fire loss. In 1951 there were 10 calls and the fire loss was \$10,000.

The largest fire in recent years was the Bonz mill fire of 1931. The mill burned to the ground. Cause of the fire was never determined but it is believed that either spontaneous combustion or defective wiring was responsible.

Another big fire was the 1909 fire that destroyed the Hocks building on Main street. A saloon occupied the front of the building and a large dance hall occupied the remainder of the building.

In 1919 the Collins Land and Lumber Company mill was totally destroyed. The firemen were unable to save the mill but they prevented the fire from reaching the lumber piles and tramways.



OLD TIMERS — This was Rapid River's first mechanized piece of fire fighting equipment, a hand-fired steam boiler, horse-drawn. The men in the picture are George James, William Cardinal and Jim McPherson. The picture was taken in 1905.

## Grand Marais Fishing Firm Has Been In Business For More Than 80 Years

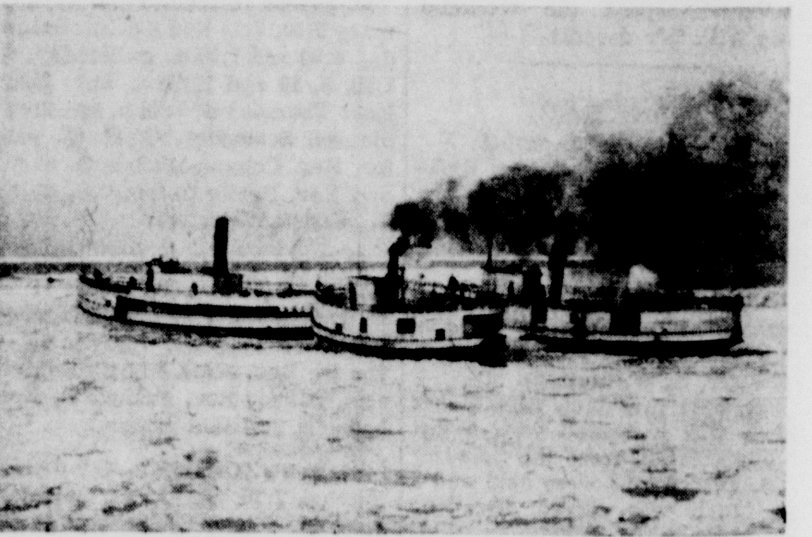
GRAND MARAIS — As the "Badger" of the Endress and Masse Fish Company enters its 1953 season, it brings up to date over 80 years of fishing in Lake Superior waters, for the Endress Fish Company, near and in the vicinity of Grand Marais. It is the last fishing outfit left in the village that began operations here in the earliest days of the town's history.

As early as 1871, a sailcraft of the firm of C. Endress & Sons made its way onto the Grand Marais harbor looking for possible fishing sites and tied up on the north shore of East Bay. C. Endress who was born in Germany in 1823, and who was a shoemaker by trade, came to the U. S. in 1854, located at Two Rivers, Wis., and started in the fishing business. His son Emil G., began fishing with his father when he was 13 years old and was taken into partnership before he became of age. It was Emil G., who first located here in Grand Marais and in White Fish Point. The value of the Endress fishing fleet in 1895 was estimated at \$70,000.

Ora O. Endress, son of Emil, began his fishing career as did his father at a very early age. By the time he was 20 he was piloting a boat of his own, and managing the company's affairs in this vicinity. In 1917 he married the former Irene Meldrum and made his home here. In 1918, upon the death of his father he took over the management of the business. Not long after his father's death Ora became partners with Jim McDonald and Parmer Masse and fished with them for a short while.

In 1924 Enos Pettipren brought a partnership in the Endress Fish Co., as did Parmer Masse forming the Pettipren & Endress outfit. Enos Pettipren, who came to Grand Marais in 1889 had fished independently before that, in addition to operating a grocery store in East Town. In 1926 his son, Henry, bought into the company and upon the death of Enos in 1930, the name was changed to the Endress, Pettipren & Masse Fish Co.

In 1938, Henry Pettipren sold his share to Endress and Masse and formed his own Retail Fish Market, which became the H. & H. Pettipren which was owned by Herman Pettipren and his son, Herman Pettipren & Masse Fish Co., became



Fish Tugs stuck in the ice April 25, 1907, trying to get out of Grand Marais Harbor.

## Designs Jet Airport Built Around Hill

PORTLAND, Ore. (P)—An airport centering around a 100-foot hill has been designed by Raymond B. Rogers, Portland commercial artist. Rogers thinks such an airport would solve problems with jet planes which require more takeoff space.

Planes would take off from the top of the hill and gain quick acceleration. They would land from opposite side and decelerate by running up the hill.

Airport buildings would be located in the hill, permitting three stories underground for handling cargo and passengers.

## Old Church Uncovered From Ancient Ruins

ROME (P)—A tiny, old Christian church, nestled in a grotto where Etruscans buried their dead before the rise of Rome, was uncovered recently in the Maremma section of Tuscany.

Experts say the Christians congregated in this old Etruscan burial place to worship when the mighty Caesars ruled the world. It contains not only Romanesque arches, but also frescoes and lettering of the later Byzantine period when the Christian church was firmly established in the Roman empire.

## Henry Olson, Veteran Escanaba Band Member, Has Played Drums Since 13

Henry G. Olson, 706 S. 10th St., has been a drummer since he was 13.

"My father played the drums," Olson said. "Then he passed away, the band needed a drummer and they said, 'Let's take Andrew's son, he might have it in him.' So they took me—and I'm still drumming!"

Drumming brought him his first pair of long pants, green with gold trimming. "Unusual for a young fellow, too" to have long pants in those days, Olson remembered.

From the day the Marinette, Wis., boy first took drumsticks in his hands—"A fellow from Sweden that knew what the score was in bass drumming gave me a good start"—he never missed a year, drumming in dance bands and in symphony orchestras, in marching bands and in bands that played for operetta performances. Once he was offered, but turned down, a job with the Chicago Symphony Orchestra.

### Plays Dance Engagements

"When I was young and could take it I used to play dance work," Olson reminisced. He remembered times when he and his friends would play all night for dances and then ride home in team-drawn carriages. He would get home, gulp breakfast and hurry to work.

At first he played with the "Sons of Sweden Band" in Marinette; later, also in Marinette, with the band of a one-time Escanaba Charles Bergfors.

"Later on I started playing with Arthur Amsden's band in Menominee," Olson said. "He had a crack band—45 pieces. He wanted me on the bass drum. I was his first dance drummer. He had other bands but I always played with him."

That was a day before talkies, and even movies themselves were not prominent. The Amsden band played at the Menominee Opera House for touring shows. Olson remembered "Madame Cherie," "Butterfly," "Rose Marie."

"That was a real show when they came in," Olson declared. "Most of the time you wouldn't have a chance for rehearsal and yet you had to be able to cut that stuff."

### Moved To Escanaba

The Amsden band played concerts and summers at Lakeside Park in Marinette, now the Silver Dome.

After Olson had played with Amsden "a number of years any-



Henry Olson and His Drum

way," Amsden got a bigger contract. He was to play in Saginaw summers and in Miami Beach winters.

"He wanted me to go along with him," said Olson, "but I turned it down because I didn't want to follow up music as a profession."

Olson became a wholesale grocery salesman. He married the former Florence Rydstrom of Marinette and moved to Green Bay.

There, he said, "I started playing with the Legion Band . . . Green Bay City Band . . . Elks Band." He taught percussion in a Green Bay school of music, and for a few years played in movie theaters there.

Twenty-four years ago Olson moved to Escanaba. Here he played the tympanies with the now disbanded Cloverland Symphony Orchestra, and he plays with the Escanaba City Band. He also plays with a band which "just goes out during the summer a few times," the Ahmed Temple Shrine Band of Marquette. This band plays throughout the U. P., and has played in Duluth, and in Chicago at a



This graphic picture, "Getting Up Steam", Engine No. 1012 of the Soo Line preparing for freight run from Gladstone, wins the \$3 prize as the best picture of the week submitted by amateur photographers. It was taken by Ronald Carlson, 1406 Minnesota Ave., Gladstone.





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Rooms ..... Seven  
Bedrooms ..... Three  
Closets ..... Eleven  
Cubage ..... 43,000 ft.  
Dimensions ..... 70'x40'

Since the overall dimensions of "The Foresight" are 70' x 40' you'll need a good-sized lot if you want to build this house; minimum lot required would be one of 90 feet. "The Foresight" will be set off to best advantage if it is placed well back from the street or road with plenty of land on the sides and in the back; hence, a larger than minimum size lot is recommended.

Whether you have a full or partial basement under "The Foresight" is up to you. If you're interested in cutting down construction expenses and don't feel that you need extra basement space, you can have a basement under the living room only. This will provide ample area for your heating equipment to be installed.

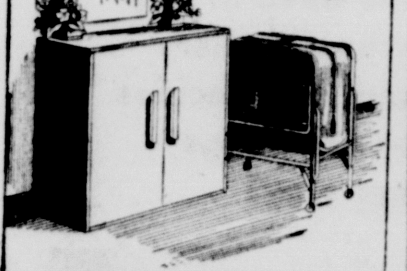
Cubage of the house with a partial basement is 38,600 feet. If you decide upon a full basement, cubage of "The Foresight" will be 43,000 feet.

With the bedrooms and the garage providing balancing wings, the mid-section of "The Foresight" is set slightly back. The roof overhang, which protects the living room and front entry, is also an architectural feature that helps to give this house an individual and charming appearance.

Unusually large and rounded,

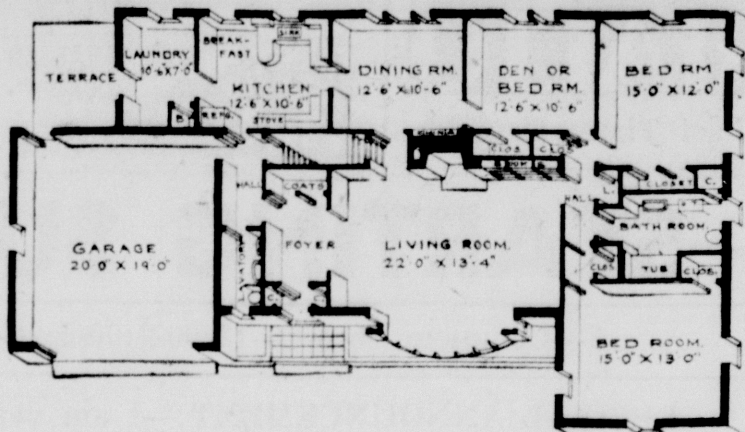


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the picture window in the front living room wall permits you to enjoy your well landscaped front lawn and garden while relaxing in your living room. By bringing the outside into your home, this handsome picture window gives the 22' x 13' 4" living room an appearance of being even more spacious than it actually is.

When you build a house such as "The Foresight" in which outdoors and indoors are so closely integrated, correct landscaping (including choice of plantings) becomes more important than ever. Not only is this true in regard to the front of the house but for the back terrace as well. Proper planning can turn this area into an attractive and comfortable outdoor living room that you, your family and friends will thoroughly enjoy during the warm weather.

Just as modern and attractive inside as out, "The Foresight" boasts a very practical room layout. Extending from the entry hall, a foyer leads to a hallway connecting with the kitchen and with the other rooms in the house as well; doors to the cellar and garage also open off this hallway. Therefore, it's not necessary to go through the living room to reach other rooms in this ranch house.

The lavatory at the front of the house is another practical feature, for not only does it relieve the early morning bathroom bottleneck but also comes in handy for "Mom" when she's

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## Ground Cover Is Grass Substitute

Home owners who sow grass seed with no luck each spring on "hard to manage" spots in their lawns can take a tip from Joseph T. Cox, Michigan State College landscape specialist.

When spots are tough to grass over: "Use ground cover plants".

Is it a spot under a mature tree where shade is dense and the roots are close to the surface? That's a good spot for Periwinkle or Myrtle (Vinca minor), for Japanese Spurge (Pachysandra terminalis) or Carpet Bugle (Ajuga reptans). Another one you might try is Halls Japanese Honeysuckle (Lonicera japonica hallii).

Is the trouble spot a dry sandy bank? Cover it with Moss Phlox (Phlox subulata) or Creeping Juniperus communis depressa).

Maybe your "tough spot" is a steep slope where soil washes out. If so, Cox suggests planting Creeping Thyme (Thymus serpyllum) or Coralberry (Symphoricarpos chenaultii). Periwinkle or Myrtle is a friend here, also, so keep it in mind if you have a washing-out slope under a tree; it'll help hold the soil on the tree roots, too.

Cox cautions home owners not to expect these plants to cover the ground immediately. It takes two or three years to get a thick mat-like planting—but then they will remain thick, and you won't be planting grass each April. These plants need little care. Weeds should be pulled out and a complete fertilizer applied in small amounts once a year. If tree roots are near the surface, put in two or three inches of good topsoil to stimulate thick growth of the ground cover, advises Cox.

George Washington was the only President of the United States who never lived in Washington, D. C.

When Japanese is written in Chinese characters, it can be read by a Chinese although he does not speak Japanese and he would give the characters a totally different phonetic value from what they had in Japanese.



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30 to 150 GALLONS

**\$176.00**  
82 Gal. Size

Terms to fit your budget

Yes, "Toastmaster" engineering magic brings to your home the perfect water heating service! Cleaner, more efficient, more economical... the kind of hot water service you've dreamed about! Let us show you the new "Toastmaster" Water Heater... and the 10-Year Service Warranty that comes with it! We'll arrange terms to fit your budget.

**Moersch & Degnan**  
Plumbing-Heating-Sheet-metal  
112 N. 10th Phone 1381

## Coming Of Spring Brings On Fever Of House Painting

**PAINTING HOUSES** at this time of the year rivals baseball as the national pastime. You probably have neighbors staging painting bees, with relatives lending a hand to give the old manse a new look. And around town you see the number of people having their houses freshened up with new paint—enough to make any man want to get in and pitch.

Well, this spring paint-up, clean-up, fix-up custom probably was promoted primarily by the paint manufacturers. If so, we ought to take our hats off to them. Maybe their bright idea doesn't give us as much fun wielding a paint brush with our pitching arm, but it certainly saves us a lot of hard earned cash by keeping the rain from rotting us out of house and home.

Giving the devil his due, you have to admit that the paint makers have greatly improved their product over the paint Grandpa used to use. Even though no paint will last forever, and the best will fail if they aren't put on right, modern house paints at least give far better service than paints gave half a century ago. This has been shown by government tests.

**DON'T GET THE NOTION** that the paint dealer is trying to "sell" you something when he urges you to spend a little more money for quality paint. The difference in price between what the trade calls "painters' lines" and top grade durable paints amounts to chicken feed. The "painters' lines" are manufactured to meet price competition. You can't expect them to come up to durable standards. Figure it out for yourself. The

biggest cost in painting your house is labor—the work of preparing the surface and applying the paint. While the whole job of painting your house will amount to several hundred dollars, the cost of the paint itself is only a fraction.

The average small house may call for eight or ten gallons of paint. The difference in cost between cheap paint and good quality paint runs no more than a dollar or two per gallon. It's certainly short-sighted to skimp on this difference when you figure the durability involved.

**AS FOR LABOR COSTS**, you know how times have changed. You ask and get more for your time than before World War II, and so do the painters. The only way you can save on this labor cost is to have the time and experience to do the job yourself in the right way at the right time.

Gambling on the weather is a big factor in a house painting job. Wood siding and trim has to be dry. If you have rain, you ought to wait for at least a week of sunny weather before you start to paint. Then it is best not to start the job if the weather is damp, foggy or cold. The temperature shouldn't be below 50, say the experts.

Two or three days should be allowed for drying between coats in clear warm weather—more time in damp or cold weather. Yet more than two weeks between coats is not considered good practice, since excessive drying can be as bad as not enough drying.

**MANY READERS** have written to this department about paint failures. You can't expect the best paint to hold when water gets behind it. Moisture in a wall, whether from leakage or indoor vapor pressure, will push any paint off in blisters. This is especially noticeable in

spring thaws after hard winters. Condensation blisters will be the most common on cold north walls of heated rooms—rarely appearing on unheated porch or garage walls.

Another form of paint failure is peeling, cracking or scaling, with no blisters. If this is not obviously caused by over-painting and appears only on south walls exposed to sunlight, it can be taken as a sign of poor quality paint.

**SINCE GRANDPA'S DAY**, there has been much evolution in the making of paint. From pure white lead pigments in raw linseed oil, paint went through a period of substituting zinc oxide. This was done to combat the bad effects of hydrogen sulphide fumes. When it was carried too far, house paint became brittle.

Then titanium dioxide got the limelight because it takes a lot of diluting. But when it was over-used, paint lacked durability.

Recently the paint makers have struck a happy medium by producing lead-zinc-titanium paints. The result is paint can breathe. As it wears, it gradually chalks away, cleaning itself. With proper application, it is free from the faults developed by previous types.

When Napoleon III entertained at the Chateau de Compiegne in the days of the Second French Empire, music for the imperial dances often was supplied by one of the first mechanical pianos, operated by pumping a handle at one side.

**BACK-BREAKER**  
The weight of an eagle alone, as it drops with terrific force from a great height, is enough to break the back of a good-sized animal.

The resin one sees on pine trees does not exist in the tree as such, but forms only on the surface, at a wound, as a healing substance.

**Get RID OF GARBAGE**

**THE EASY WAY**

**IN-SINK-ERATOR**  
FOOD WASTE DISPOSER

Amazing new 1953 IN-SINK-ERATOR... no more messy accumulations in your sink... no more foul-smelling garbage cans. Take the first step to a truly modern kitchen—get NOW! IN-SINK-ERATOR—proved in use since 1938.

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Distributed by  
**Northern Heating Supply**  
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**It's "curtains" for the Smoky Furnace!**

Take a look at your curtains! Dirty draperies are the first sign of an inefficient furnace. Fuel waste, uneven heat and major repairs may soon be on their way. Ring down the curtain on your smoky furnace. For prompt, low-cost, expert service on any furnace, call us today!

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FACTORY APPROVED SERVICE

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**BROTHER, YOU NEED RUSCO**

**Self Storing COMBINATION SCREEN AND STORM SASH WITH RUSCO**

You Just Arrange You Never Change

**RUSCO** is the world's first patented all metal, self-storing combination screen and storm sash—the ONLY one that gives you ALL these advantages.

**PATENTED RUSCO THERMOLOK® FRAME**

- 1—Screens, storm sash, weatherstripping... all in one permanently installed unit... with nothing to change, nothing to store.
- 2—Year 'round, rainproof, draft-free, filtered-screen ventilation.
- 3—Rusco patented THERMOLOK Frame which assures perfect permanent fit under all conditions.
- 4—Safety screening that won't rust, rot or discolor.
- 5—Simplified window cleaning.
- 6—Reduced steaming and frosting.
- 7—Save up to 1/3 in fuel bills.

**No Down Payment — 3 Years To Pay**

**WAIT WINDOW CO.**

1615 Ludington St. Call 2684-W

In Manistique Call **Bill Drefs — Tel. 652**

**WORLD'S LARGEST MANUFACTURER OF ALL METAL COMBINATION WINDOWS**

**RUSCO**  
PRODUCT OF THE F. C. BURNELL CO. CLEVELAND

Get this \$1.29 PAINT ROLLER for only **1¢** with the purchase of your first gallon of **MAUTZ RUBBER SATIN** at the regular price—\$5.15 in standard colors

● This offer effective April 20 through April 25

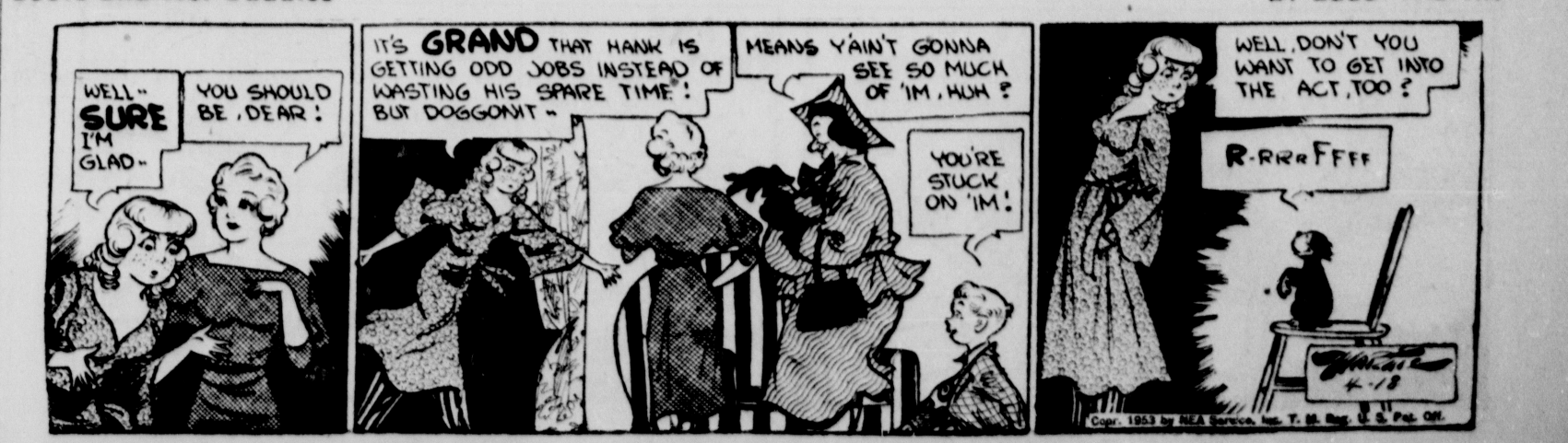
**ANDERSON PAINT SHOP**  
1416 LUDINGTON ST. ESCANABA, MICH.

By Russ Winterbotham

Chris Welkin, Planeteer



Boots and Her Buddies



by Edaard Martin



# Youths Break Street Lights

Supt. Bill LaFond of the city light department calls attention to a wave of street light breaking and asks cooperation in ending the practice.

Four street lights have been erected in the South Gladstone area and in the past 30 days eight replacements have had to be made because of breakage, Supt. LaFond said.

In addition to the cost to taxpayers of the city, residents of the area in which the breakage occurs are inconvenienced until replacement is made, LaFond pointed out.

Inasmuch as most of the breakage is the work of youths parental cooperation in ending the practice is being requested.

## Church Services

**All Saints' Catholic** — Sunday Low Mass at 8. High mass at 10. Novena services Wednesday evening at 7:15. Confessions Saturday 3 to 4:30 in the afternoon and 7 to 8:30 in the evening. — Rev. Fr. Matt LaViolette, pastor.

**First Lutheran**—Morning worship, 10. Nursery school, 9:45. — Rev. Clifford Peterson, pastor.

**Reorganized Latter Day Saints Church**—Church school 10. Morning worship at 11. Evening worship, 7:30. —Elder Rex Stowe, pastor.

**Trinity Episcopal**—Morning Prayer and sermon at 9. Church School at 10 a. m. —The Rev. Joseph S. Dickson, rector.

**First Baptist**—Sunday school, 10. Junior church 11. Morning worship 11. Rev. James Selander will be guest speaker. Young Peoples monthly program 5:00 p. m. Prayer group 7:15. Evangelistic service 7:30. Rev. James Selander will bring message and mixed quartette from Wallace will sing. — K. J. Samuelson, pastor.

**Mission Covenant** — Sunday School, 10. Morning worship, 11. Richard Williams, Gideon representative guest preacher. —Rev. Rudolph Johnson, pastor.

**Bethel Evangelical Free**—Sunday school 9:45. Morning worship 10:45. Sermon: "Taking Heed." Special music. Junior Church at 10:45. Evangelistic service at 7:30. Sermon: "Sin, Not Passed Over." Instrumental music and special singing. — Rev. Oscar Leander, pastor.

**St. Paul's Lutheran**—Divine service, 9. Sunday school, 10. —Rev. Theophil Hoffmann, pastor.

**Memorial Methodist** — Sunday school, 9:30. Nursery school, 10:45. Worship service at 10:45. Sermon "What Kind of a God Do You Have?" Anthem by choir. —Rev. Meldon Crawford, pastor.

## City Briefs

A-2/C Richard Skoglund arrived Friday night from Luke Air Base, Phoenix, Ariz., to spend a 5 day delay enroute to Selfridge Air Base, with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Parkhurst.

Charles Meilleur arrived Friday from Detroit where he is employed to spend the weekend visiting here with his family.

Trooper William Shideler will spend the coming week at East Lansing attending a refresher course at headquarters of the Michigan State Police. While Mr. Shideler is away Mrs. Shideler will visit at her parental home in Marquette.

Pvt. Richard L. Stade, who has been stationed at Fort Jackson, S. C., has returned to his former base at Camp Gordon, Ga. Richard is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Lewell Stade.

More people get more news from newspapers than from all other sources combined.



**MARRIED 62 YEARS**—Mr. and Mrs. Edward Prim of South Gladstone quietly celebrated their 62nd wedding anniversary on Thursday April 16. They have 31 grandchildren, 32 great-grandchildren and one great-great-grand-child. The Prim's have resided in Gladstone for 29 years. (Daily Press Photo)

## Bowling Notes

| MEN'S NATIONAL   |        |        |
|--|--------|--------|
|  | W      | L      |
| Foremen  | 22     | 13     |
| Apelgren's   | 21 1/2 | 14 1/2 |
| Lincoln House  | 20     | 16     |
| Marble Arms  | 19     | 17     |
| Billygoats   | 17     | 19     |
| Soo Line   | 15     | 21     |
| Michigan Dairy   | 13 1/2 | 23 1/2 |
| Alger-Delta REA  | 12 1/2 | 24 1/2 |
| HTG—Soo Line, 922; HTM—Lincoln House, 2664; HIG—Art Skoglund, 237; HIM—Jack Ulrich, 622  |        |        |
| High averages—Floyd VanDaele 180, Jack Ulrich 172, Marvin Erickson 170, Harold Mackie 168, Elihu Rasmussen 168, Vernon Long 166. |        |        |

| WOMEN'S TWILIGHT  |        |        |
|---|--------|--------|
|   | W      | L      |
| Wally's   | 24     | 9      |
| Acadettes   | 17     | 16     |
| Marble Arms   | 17     | 16     |
| Emerson's   | 16 1/2 | 16 1/2 |
| Goodman's   | 15     | 18     |
| Penney's  | 12 1/2 | 20 1/2 |
| Sirakdski's   | 7      | 26     |
| HIG—Lucille Miller, 206; HTM—Lucille Miller, 508; HIG—Emerson's, 805; HTM—Drewry's, 218; HIM—Hamilton 157, Josie Kinkella 153, Lucille Miller 151, Alice Creten 145, Elvera Kallio 144, Sadie Artley 140. |        |        |

| MAJOR LEAGUE  |        |        |
|---|--------|--------|
|   | W      | L      |
| Arcadia Inn   | 22     | 14     |
| Sigan Forest Products   | 20     | 16     |
| Hughes Motors   | 18 1/2 | 17 1/2 |
| Harry's K. C. Club  | 18     | 18     |
| Reaxall's Drugs   | 18     | 18     |
| Nahma   | 17     | 19     |
| Bunno-Sebeck  | 17     | 19     |
| DeRoock's Sporting Goods  | 13 1/2 | 22 1/2 |
| HTG—Arcadia Inn, 972; HTM—Arcadia Inn, 2827; HIG—Russell DeRoock, 238; HIM—Harry Gafner, 645.   |        |        |
| High averages—Raymond Wahowiak 180, Alphenix Benard 180, Harry Gafner 179, J. W. VanDeWeghe 179, Allan Gillis Jr. 175, Charles Lundmark 172, Leo Godin 171, Arthur LeGault 171. |        |        |

| 200 Scores  |  |  |
|---|--|--|
| Ernest Cowell, 206; Arthur Brandt 202, J. W. VanDeWeghe 204, James Roddy 206. |  |  |

| DELTA LEAGUE   |    |    |
|--|----|----|
|  | W  | L  |
| Goodman's  | 24 | 12 |
| Laffy's  | 20 | 16 |
| L. & R Sport Shop  | 18 | 18 |
| Mortier's  | 16 | 20 |
| Brevort's  | 16 | 20 |
| Burton's   | 14 | 22 |
| HTM—Brevort's, 2439; HTG—Mortier's, 887; HTM—Tony Raspor, 584; HIG—Tony Raspor, 238.             |    |    |
| High averages—Geo. Maki 161, Robert Nilsson 158, James Lynch 154, Al Ellison 153, Jack Cook 151. |    |    |

| MIDNIGHT WEDNESDAY   |        |        |
|--|--------|--------|
|  | W      | L      |
| Ivor's   | 20 1/2 | 12 1/2 |
| Yirsa's  | 20 1/2 | 12 1/2 |
| Lewis  | 18 1/2 | 14 1/2 |
| N. W. Plywood  | 16     | 17     |
| Log Cabin  | 15     | 18     |
| Plumberettes   | 14 1/2 | 18 1/2 |
| Gutter Dusters   | 14     | 19     |
| Ren's  | 13     | 20     |
| HTG—Plumberettes, 706; HTM—N. W. Plywood, 2031; HIG—M. Seeley, 197; HIM—I. St. Martin, 480.                                    |        |        |
| High averages—T. Quinn 142, B. Peterson 139, L. LaFond 138, L. Willis 137, A. Dunsmore 134, N. Staple 134, J. Van Buskirk 134. |        |        |

## Passenger Trains Get Diesel Power

For the past week Diesel engines have been used as motive power in hauling Soo Line passenger trains Nos. 7 and 8 between Minneapolis and Sault Ste. Marie.

Whether the practice will become permanent could not be determined but at least will be continued throughout the summer, it was learned from the office of Supt. A. C. Peterson.

### 3 Big Weekend Dances

Tonight — Sunday Afternoon — Sunday Night

## LINCOLN HOUSE

Superior & 6th — Gladstone

Music by that popular combo—

### JOYCE AND ARV

Beer-Wine-Liquor—No Minors

# To Discuss Plan For Celebration

Further discussion of plans for a July 4th celebration this summer is to be made at a meeting Monday evening at 8:30 at the Yacht club, it is announced by F. M. Schwarzer, general chairman.

Representatives of the various sponsoring organizations will be in attendance.

These are Charles Burton and Oliver Gabrielson for the Chamber of Commerce, Alger Stowe for the American Legion, City Manager H. J. Henrikson for the City of Gladstone, Mason Meyer and Harold Apelgren for the Lions and Schwarzer and Meyer for the Yacht club.

Outboard motor boat racing and log rolling are two of the features planned for the celebration.

## Briefly Told

**Church Choir**—The choir of the Mission Covenant Church will meet at 7:30 Monday evening at the church for practice.

**Youth Fellowship**—The Youth Fellowship of Memorial Methodist Church is to meet Monday evening at 7 in the church.

**Boy Scouts**—Boy Scouts of the First Lutheran Church will meet Monday evening at 7 at the church.

**Girl Scout Leaders**—A meeting of the Girl Scout Leaders club is to be held Tuesday evening at 7:30 in the Home Making department rooms at Gladstone high school.

**To Show Films**—Rev. James Selander of Chicago will show colored moving pictures of Germany,



**BETROTHAL TOLD** — Mr. and Mrs. Cleve Krout, Jr., 533 North 9th, street, announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter Mary Alice to Roy Eldridge, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Eldridge, Sr., 1219 Wisconsin avenue. The marriage will take place on May 16 at All Saints Catholic church. The young couple are both graduates of Gladstone High school. The bride-to-be is attending a beauty school in Green Bay and her fiancée is employed by the Chicago Northwestern Railroad in Neenah. (Ridings Photo)

When the sun shines through pure air, the air absorbs very little of the heat, most of the heat in the air being derived from the earth by conduction and convection.

Italy and Austria at the First Baptist Church tonight at 7:45. Rev. Selander took these pictures last August while traveling through these countries. The public is cordially invited to attend.

## DANCING

Sunday Afternoon, 4 On

## HI-WAY TAVERN

Music by

**Joyce Cartwright And Her Trio**

Big Time for All-You'll like them.

## Wyoming Rodeo

- |  |                                      |
|--|--------------------------------------|
| <b>HORIZONTAL</b>  | <b>4</b> Seine                       |
| <b>16</b> The Indian is the official state flower of Wyoming | <b>5</b> Plays the part of host      |
| <b>6</b> Gray matter (pl.)                                   | <b>7</b> Crimson                     |
| <b>8</b> Indian  | <b>9</b> Enervates                   |
| <b>10</b> Strikes  | <b>11</b> Female saint (ab.)         |
| <b>12</b> Keep   | <b>13</b> New South Wales (ab.)      |
| <b>14</b> Cylindrical  | <b>15</b> Experts                    |
| <b>16</b> Bitter vetch                                       | <b>17</b> Blackbird of cuckoo family |
| <b>18</b> Chaos  | <b>19</b> Compass point              |
| <b>20</b> Harmonizer   | <b>21</b> Cut teeth                  |
| <b>22</b> Eluder   | <b>23</b> Made over                  |
| <b>24</b> Makes amends                                       | <b>25</b> Mimics                     |
| <b>26</b> Lissome  | <b>27</b> Be silent                  |
| <b>28</b> Analyze a sentence                                 |                                      |
| <b>29</b> Princes  |                                      |
| <b>30</b> Applause   |                                      |
| <b>31</b> Challenges   |                                      |
| <b>32</b> Boil   |                                      |
| <b>33</b> Unruffled  |                                      |
| <b>34</b> Upstream migration of young eels                   |                                      |
| <b>35</b> Inquire  |                                      |
| <b>36</b> Lair   |                                      |
| <b>37</b> Harness part                                       |                                      |
| <b>38</b> Wyoming's population is                            |                                      |
| <b>39</b> Give   |                                      |
| <b>40</b> Noose  |                                      |
| <b>41</b> Ascended   |                                      |
| <b>42</b> Years between 12 and 20                            |                                      |
| <b>43</b> Victim of leprosy                                  |                                      |
| <b>44</b> Equal  |                                      |
| <b>45</b> Arrives (ab.)                                      |                                      |
| <b>46</b> Suffix   |                                      |

## Answer to Previous Puzzle

|           |         |      |
|-----------|---------|------|
| POKE      | KISS    | BAR  |
| WY        | TRIP    | ADO  |
| RENTITION | ROD     |      |
| TREES     | OTOLOGY |      |
| ROOT      | KIM     |      |
| DAL       | LUST    | MEZE |
| SALAS     | ARE     | TES  |
| IMARET    | RENT    | ROE  |
| SEPER     | STEPA   | ROE  |
| MOB       | ASTRA   | RUN  |
| ANT       | SALE    | ALTE |
| HIS       | GRES    | ODES |
| MES       | NOPE    | TESS |

|    |   |   |   |   |   |    |   |   |     |
|----|---|---|---|---|---|----|---|---|-----|
| 1  | 2 | 3 | 4 | 5 | 6 | 7  | 8 | 9 | 10  |
| 11 |   |   |   |   |   | 12 |   |   | 13  |
| 14 |   |   |   |   |   | 15 |   |   | 16  |
| 17 |   |   |   |   |   | 18 |   |   | 19  |
| 20 |   |   |   |   |   | 21 |   |   | 22  |
| 23 |   |   |   |   |   | 24 |   |   | 25  |
| 26 |   |   |   |   |   | 27 |   |   | 28  |
| 29 |   |   |   |   |   | 30 |   |   | 31  |
| 32 |   |   |   |   |   | 33 |   |   | 34  |
| 35 |   |   |   |   |   | 36 |   |   | 37  |
| 38 |   |   |   |   |   | 39 |   |   | 40  |
| 41 |   |   |   |   |   | 42 |   |   | 43  |
| 44 |   |   |   |   |   | 45 |   |   | 46  |
| 47 |   |   |   |   |   | 48 |   |   | 49  |
| 50 |   |   |   |   |   | 51 |   |   | 52  |
| 53 |   |   |   |   |   | 54 |   |   | 55  |
| 56 |   |   |   |   |   | 57 |   |   | 58  |
| 59 |   |   |   |   |   | 60 |   |   | 61  |
| 62 |   |   |   |   |   | 63 |   |   | 64  |
| 65 |   |   |   |   |   | 66 |   |   | 67  |
| 68 |   |   |   |   |   | 69 |   |   | 70  |
| 71 |   |   |   |   |   | 72 |   |   | 73  |
| 74 |   |   |   |   |   | 75 |   |   | 76  |
| 77 |   |   |   |   |   | 78 |   |   | 79  |
| 80 |   |   |   |   |   | 81 |   |   | 82  |
| 83 |   |   |   |   |   | 84 |   |   | 85  |
| 86 |   |   |   |   |   | 87 |   |   | 88  |
| 89 |   |   |   |   |   | 90 |   |   | 91  |
| 92 |   |   |   |   |   | 93 |   |   | 94  |
| 95 |   |   |   |   |   | 96 |   |   | 97  |
| 98 |   |   |   |   |   | 99 |   |   | 100 |

## Social

**Young People**  
The Young People of the First Baptist Church will have their monthly social and program on Sunday evening at 5 p. m. in the church parlors. The program will consist of several numbers by a mixed quartette from Wallace, Mich., and Rev. James Selander will be the guest speaker. Hostesses are Mrs. Lenore Stevenson and Mrs. Olive Johnson. The public is cordially invited to attend.

**Personal Shower**  
Miss Barbara Wellman of Escanaba was honored at a personal shower held on Wednesday evening at the home of her sister, Mrs. John Lake, Jr., 408 Michigan avenue. Canasta, pinochle and smear formed the diversion. Olive Wellman was high in canasta and Barbara Wellman, second. In pinochle, Mrs. Marvin Erickson

was high and Louise McGonagle of Escanaba, second. Mrs. William Wellman was first in smear and Mrs. Ed. O'Leary, second. The special award went to Mrs. Sylvester LaBay.

A delicious luncheon was served at the close of the evening. The honored guest received many beautiful and useful gifts.

Miss Wellman was married today to Fred Desmond of Escanaba.

**Bridge Club**  
Mrs. Clyde Fitzpatrick entertained the members of her bridge club on Thursday evening at her home. Mrs. Wesley Ward had high score for the evening, Mrs. H. T. Brewer received the hundred honor award and Mrs. Joseph VanArnam, the traveling award.

A delicious luncheon was served

## Tie Up Dogs, Police Warn

A warning that dogs must be confined to the premises of their owner or if not must be on a leash is given by Chief of Police Torval Kallerson.

Complaints have been made that children have been molested and frightened by dogs, singly and in groups, and that they are again becoming a nuisance which will not be tolerated.

Compliance with the city ordinance in regard to dogs is asked by Chief Kallerson.

The word bacheior implies subordination or inferiority in rank, according to the Encyclopedia Britannica.

at the close of play. Guests were Mrs. H. T. Brewer, Mrs. Joseph VanArnam and Mrs. Jene VanArnam.

## RIALTO

Last Times Tonight

2 COMPLETE SHOWS 6:30 & 9:00

GENE AUTRY

"BLUE CANADIAN ROCKIES"

JOHNNY WEISSMULLER

"VOODOO TIGER"

## - STARTING SUNDAY -

5—Complete Shows—12:00-2:00-4:20-7:00-9:25 p. m.

**SPECIAL ANNOUNCEMENT:**—I am very proud and happy to be able to present this very outstanding film, and I know it is entertainment that the whole family will enjoy.

Sincerely,  
J. P. Vogt, Mgr.

### They call him THE "QUIET" MAN... but...

...there's the devil to pay when his fiery redhead decides to run things her way!

HERBERT J. YATES presents  
JOHN FORD'S GREATEST TRIUMPH

## THE QUIET MAN

Color by TECHNICOLOR

starring **JOHN WAYNE • MAUREEN O'HARA • BARRY FITZGERALD**

with **WARD BOND • VICTOR McLAGLEN • MILDRED NATWICK • FRANCIS FORD**

ARTHUR SHIELDS and ABBEY THEATRE PLAYERS

Extra—Latest World News — Disney Cartoon

## Alley Oop



## by V. T. Hamlin



## Priscilla's Pop



## THE LATEST THING IN LADIES' HOSE!



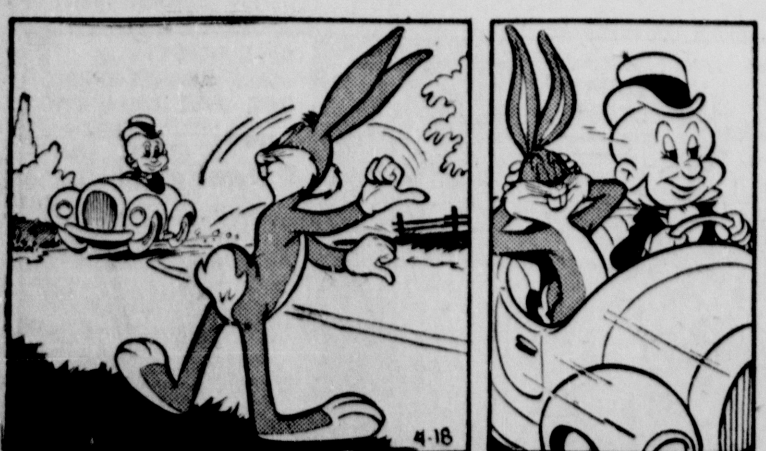
## IT'S MADE OF LIGHT PLASTIC, ESPECIALLY FOR LADIES!



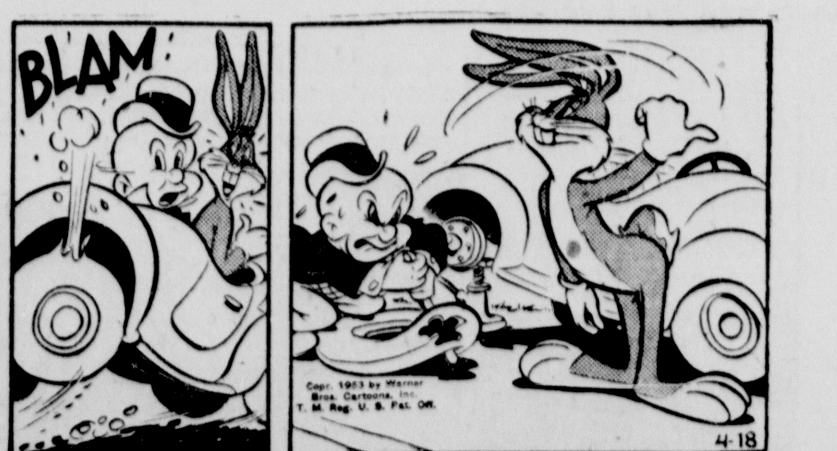
## THAT CLERK WAS RIGHT! A LADY CAN HANDLE IT EASILY!



## Bugs Bunny



## Blondie



## Blondie



## HEY—NOT UPSTAIRS! I SAID DOWN IN THE KITCHEN!



## MY HEROES!



## by Chic Young





## Name County Committees

Various committees of the Schoolcraft County Board of Supervisors have been named by Wells Bowers, of Mueller township, who was elected chairman at the April meeting Thursday.

**Committees follow:**  
Finance—A. W. Heitman, chairman; William Rodman, William W. Davidson, Ernest Hoholik, Allan Macaulay, Walter Burns, Vernon C. Linderth.

**Building and grounds**—William Rodman, chairman; Lial Lake, Ernest Hoholik, Arnold Hyvonen, Vernon C. Linderth.

**Audit**—William W. Davidson, chairman; Allan Macaulay, Walter Burns.

**Health unit**—Ernest Hoholik, chairman; Lial Lake, A. W. Heitman.

**Equalization**—W. G. Stephens, chairman; William W. Davidson, William Popour, A. W. Heitman, Ernest Hoholik.

**Airport**—Arnold Hyvonen, chairman; Walter Burns, William Popour, W. G. Stephens, George Stephens.

**County road**—Allan Macaulay, chairman; William Rodman, William W. Davidson, Lial Lake, Arnold Hyvonen.

**Hospital**—Vernon C. Linderth, chairman; Allan Macaulay, Arnold Hyvonen, W. G. Stephens, George Stephens.

**Welfare**—Lial Lake, chairman; William Rodman, Ernest Hoholik, Allan Macaulay, George Stephens.

**Conservation**—Walter Burns, chairman; William Popour, Arnold Hyvonen.

**Agriculture**—William Popour, chairman; William Rodman, Lial Lake, Ernest Hoholik, Allan Macaulay.

**Education**—George Stephens, chairman; A. W. Heitman, Vernon C. Linderth, W. G. Stephens, William Popour.

**Civil defense**—Vernon C. Linderth, chairman; George Stephens, William Popour.

**Legislature**—William W. Davidson, chairman; Lial Lake, Vernon C. Linderth, Walter Burns, A. W. Heitman.

## Thompson Tax Roll, Rejected By Board, May Go To Lansing

The Board of Supervisors adjourned Thursday afternoon until 10 a. m. Monday, April 27, after rejecting the Thompson township assessment roll because its validity was questioned.

William G. Stephens, of Manistique, equalization chairman, reported yesterday that the roll was incomplete because no page subtotals appeared in it. He also said that several assessments appeared to have been excessively increased.

One member of the township board of review who signed the roll also was reported to have failed to qualify for his office.

William J. Sheahan, county attorney, said that the county board had no authority to tamper with individual assessments once the roll had been signed by the board of review. Only the State Tax Commission, he pointed out, possessed this authority.

The tax commission was contacted by telephone yesterday morning and apprised of the county's dilemma.

## Briefly Told

**BYF Meeting**—The Junior and Senior Youth Folks of the First Baptist Church will meet in the church Sunday at 6:30 p. m.

**Pythian Sisters**—The Pythian Sisters will hold a 66-30 p. m. pot luck on Thursday, April 23. Place of the meeting will be announced later.

**Rebekah Lodge**—Agnes Rebekah Lodge No. 159 will meet in the Legion club rooms Monday at 8 p. m. Members are asked to bring or send their quilt blocks.

**To Hold Communion**—The Free Methodist Church will observe communion Sunday, April 19. Superintendent L. A. Robert will be the guest speaker for the morning service at 11. The public is invited.

**Women's Society**—The Women's Society of the Presbyterian Church will meet in the church at 2 p. m. Wednesday for a work bee. The business meeting will be held at 3 p. m. with Mrs. H. K. Peterson as devotional leader. Hostesses will be Mrs. Mauritz Carlson and Mrs. Barney Johnson.

## Two Canadian Youths Are Held For Auto Theft

Two Sault Ste. Marie, Ont., youths, arrested Wednesday by Manistique state police on an auto theft charge, are being held in Mackinac County jail at St. Ignace pending examination on April 30.

The two—Donald Quesnelle, 19, and Wilson R. Ellis, 17—were arraigned Thursday in St. Ignace and each placed under \$1,000 bond which they were unable to furnish.

The two were arrested following an accident at 10 a. m., Wednesday near Blaney when they admitted to state police that the car they were using, a green 1948 Frazier sedan, had been stolen in Gould City.

The youths also told police that they had taken a 1947 Chevrolet sedan in Nautinway and had abandoned it near Gould City before driving away the green Frazier.

Owner of the Gould City car, Ralph Steinberger, had previously reported theft of his vehicle to police.

## Supervisors Back Rep. John F. Wood On Reapportionment

The Rep. John F. Wood plan for legislative reapportionment in the Upper Peninsula was approved by the Board of Supervisors at its April meeting Thursday.

The board also listened to communications and discussed other matters without taking action before adjourning to Monday, April 27.

## Theater Crowd Gets Into Real Robbery

Huntsville, Ala. (AP)—Two hundred spectators at a mystery movie became participants in a real life cops-and-robber thriller last night.

A tall, unshaven bandit entered the office of the downtown Lyric Theatre, robbed the manager and cashier of the day's receipts, and fled.

Police were notified when Manager Fritz Thomas and his cashier, 18-year-old Barbara Cobb, broke out of the closet in which the bandit had locked them.

When police arrived they stopped the movie, turned on the lights and searched the auditorium to see if the robber was in the crowd. He wasn't found, however.

The film was "Blue Gardenia."

## Fairport

FAIRPORT—Children of the Mud Lake and Fairport schools attended the benefit donkey basketball game at Garden Thursday afternoon.

High school students of the Fairport area had a holiday Thursday due to trouble with the school bus.

## Eastside PTA Elects Staff

Election of officers and a home-school-church panel discussion featured a regular meeting of Lakeside-Central PTA Thursday evening at Lakeside school.

Two officers were re-elected, the Rev. Paul Sobel as president and Miss Effie Carrington as treasurer. New officers named were Lawrence Stewart, vice president and Mrs. Raymond Males, secretary.

The following committee chairmen also were elected:

Publicity, Mrs. E. J. Doyle; library, Mrs. Glen Pawley; membership, Mrs. Ralph Smart; parent visual education, Mrs. James H. Fyvie; attendance, Mrs. Otmer J. Schuster; ex officio, Mrs. Muriel Cookson.

**Panel Held**  
The slate of officers was presented by Mrs. N. H. Modders, chairman of the unit's nominating committee.

Theme of the panel discussion was "The Moral and Spiritual Aims of Home, Church and School." Participating were J. Mauritz Carlson, moderator; the Rev. A. Barton Brown, church; Miss Goldie Piroch, school; and the Rev. Paul Sobel, home, who substituted for Mrs. William L. Norton, unable to attend because of illness.

A review of a supreme court decision involving religion in public schools was given by Mrs. E. H. LeBrasseur who also traced the history of public education and religion in the country.

**Perfect Attendance**  
It was disclosed at the meeting that Mr. and Mrs. Vern Vail, Lakeside parents, had achieved 125 points in attendance during the period from September through March, a perfect record. The Rev. and Mrs. Paul Sobel scored 110 points, highest for Central school parents.

Other attendance data released showed that 65 per cent of Lakeside and 48 per cent of Central parents had attended meetings during the period.

First and second grades of Central won attendance awards at the session.

Lunch was served from a table decorated with violets and yellow tapers, with Mrs. Raymond Males and Miss Effie Carrington pouring. The hostess committee was composed of Central first and second grade mothers—Mrs. Walter Nelson, chairman; Mrs. R. E. Sling, Mrs. N. H. Modders, Mrs. John Ott, Mrs. Carl Carlson and Mrs. E. J. Doyle.

**Linderth Attends Photo Convention**  
Mr. and Mrs. Vern C. Linderth have returned from Chicago where they attended the 28th national convention of photographic dealers and photo finishers at the Conrad Hilton hotel, held April 13-17.

Nearly 5,000 photo dealers and finishers attended the conclave. Representatives of virtually all nationally known photographic manufacturers also were present.

Over three million dollars worth of the latest photo equipment was displayed at the session in exhibits that totaled nearly two-thirds of a mile in frontage.

Attendance was reported from every state in the Union and province in Canada, and there were visitors from nine other countries.

**Buy and Sell the Classified Way**  
Mr. and Mrs. George Barton, 416 Arbutus Ave., are the parents of a daughter, weighing 6 pounds and 15½ ounces, born April 16 at the Schoolcraft Memorial Hospital.

Rev. Reo Clyde, Walnut St., has returned after spending Tuesday and Wednesday in Escanaba and Norway on business.

Dennis Loren, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Dixon, 414 N. Houghton Ave., is a patient at the Schoolcraft Memorial Hospital.

Cpl. Clifford Weber has arrived from Korea to spend a 30-day furlough here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Weber, 331 Oak St., and other relatives and friends.

Mrs. Cora Monette, 201 Steuben St., is a surgical patient at the Schoolcraft Memorial Hospital.

Dr. and Mrs. T. H. Southard, 342 Lake St., left today for Detroit where they will attend state dental meetings.

**City Briefs**  
Russell Watson, 315 Range St., returned Friday from a month's tour of the American southwest. He was accompanied on the trip by Harold Earle, Hermansville, and Edward Seegars, Chicago.

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**Little Chief Pontiac Says:**  
"ENJOY YOUR VACATION"

"BUT GO PREPARED!"

VACATION PREPARATION CHECK-LIST FOR YOUR CAR!

For Your Car:

- Lubrication and Oil Change
- Brake Adjustment
- Tune-up Diagnosis
- Steering Adjustment
- Wheel Alignment

**CRAWFORD AND HOLLAND**

Buick-Pontiac Sales and Service  
Phone 190—Manistique

## Superior Conference Convention To Be Held In Menominee April 21-24

The forty third annual convention of Superior Conference will be held April 21-24 in Bethel Lutheran Church, Menominee, it is announced by the Rev. G. A. Herbert, of Manistique, conference president.

Clifford Cool will attend the sessions as lay delegate from the local church.

The annual convention of the Women's Missionary Society will be held simultaneously with the conference session. Attending from Manistique will be Mrs. Julius Settergren, Miss Marie Ahlstrom and Mrs. Victor Carlson.

Mrs. Bernice Mathson, of Manistique, secretary of the conference president, also will attend the convention and assist at various business sessions.

Superior Conference is composed of congregations of the Augustana Lutheran Church in the Upper Peninsula and the northern half of Wisconsin.

**Hentschell Quits As President Of Sportsmen's Club**  
Resignation of Robert Hentschell as president of the Schoolcraft County Sportsmen's Club was announced at a regular meeting of the organization Thursday evening.

Hentschell is leaving Sunday for Flint where he has accepted employment. His family will join him there in late June.

Robert Hoar, club vice president, will take over Hentschell's duties, and the board of directors will fill the vice presidential vacancy by appointment, it is announced.

Reported illegal walleye spearing in the north and northwestern end of Indian Lake was discussed at the session, but no action was taken on posting of a proposed \$25 reward to assist in apprehending violators.

Indian Lake residents have seen lights at night at the northern end of the lake where alleged poachers are believed operating, it was reported at the meeting. Several violators are involved, it is believed.

**Social**  
**Birthday Party**  
Mrs. Elizabeth Clish was honored recently at a birthday party given for her at the home of Mrs. James Chandanais, 745 Garden Ave. Mrs. William Gentz was the assisting hostess at the 7 o'clock dinner.

Cards were played and prizes were given to Mrs. Adam Houghton and Mrs. William Gentz.

Jesse James, notorious outlaw, was killed April 3, 1882.

**STAMNESS**  
Optometrist  
Manistique, Michigan

**April Showers**  
Mean Messy Clothes

But there's no need to be annoyed when you're caught in one of those sudden downpours... just send your bedraggled clothing along to us... and quick as we can we'll have them looking rejuvenated and right again.

Courteous, Satisfactory Service

**Manistique Cleaners and Dyers**  
Phone 191 211 Oak Street

## NOTICE To Manistique Water Consumers

Under a new city water ordinance, city water accounts are due and payable 15 days from the first day of each period. Payments made after that incur a penalty of 5 percent.

Because a former city ordinance allowed 30 days in which to make payment without penalty, a large number of Manistique water customers failed to pay within the new deadline time of the April 1st billing.

To accommodate these consumers who were confused by the new regulation, the City Water Department is extending the current payment period to April 25, 1953.

After April 25 the 5 percent penalty will be charged against all unpaid accounts.

This extension will apply for this period only.

**City Water Department**

## Biology Classes Are Given Manuals For Cancer Study

Biology classes in Manistique and Cooks high schools have been presented with 170 manuals dealing with cancer, it is announced by Mrs. Carl Olson, chairman of the education committee of the Schoolcraft County Chapter of the American Cancer Society.

The manuals, entitled "The Story of Cancer for High Schools," were prepared by the cancer control committee of the Michigan Medical Society and purchased with funds from the local chapter.

Each April biology students study cancer, for approximately two weeks, Mrs. Olson said. The new manuals will replace outdated material and also clearly show cancer in all its phases as it is found and dealt with in Michigan.

Pleasant weather is expected to put the course in good playing condition as no winter damage to greens is reported by the grounds committee.

Only damage noted, Hentschell said, was on fairways across which some one had driven an automobile earlier in the spring when the ground was soft.

Various committees to supervise club activities for the season are currently being arranged by Hentschell.

**Band Concert Set For April 23**  
Junior and senior bands of Manistique high school will present a concert in the school auditorium on Thursday evening, April 23, beginning at 8. It is announced by Joseph Giovanni, director.

Numbers which the band will play at the annual festival in Menominee April 25 will be offered at the concert. These will include three which the Manistique band alone will play and various selections to be played by massed bands.

Also scheduled at the concert will be presentation of letter awards to junior and senior students having three years of band work.

Exciting and dramatic incidents taping place daily in a big-city hospital emergency room will be described to students of Manistique high school on Monday, April 20, at 1:00 p. m. Miss Marion Twardokus, who will stop in Manistique while on a tour of this area, will speak from her own experiences as head nurse in the emergency room of Michael Reese Hospital, Chicago.

Michael Reese is the largest private hospital in the midwest and its emergency rooms are among the busiest in the nation. Miss Twardokus has been a nurse there since 1944.

Her talk, featuring many interesting and humorous anecdotes, will be illustrated by a slide film strip showing the actual scenes where her work was done. Miss Twardokus reports that in an emergency room, a day's work can include everything from bandaging a doll's arm to please a very young patient to coping with policemen, detectives, and the city fire department.

She sees her experiences as one interesting phase of the nursing field. Her talk will also include a more general description of her profession. Students will have an opportunity to discuss nursing as a career with Miss Twardokus at the conclusion of her talk.

**MANISTIQUE THEATERS**  
Evenings 7 and 9 p. m.

**OAK**  
Sunday and Monday  
"The Mississippi Gambler"  
Tyrone Power - Piper Laurie

**CEDAR**  
Tonight and Sunday  
"APRIL IN PARIS"  
Doris Day - Ray Bolger

Last Times Tonight at the Oak  
"Captive Woman" Robert Clarke  
Margaret Field—Robert Clarke

"Apache War Smoke" Gilbert Roland—Glenda Farrell  
Serial: "ZOMBIES OF THE STRATOSPHERE"

## STAMNESS Optometrist Manistique, Michigan

**April Showers**  
Mean Messy Clothes

But there's no need to be annoyed when you're caught in one of those sudden downpours... just send your bedraggled clothing along to us... and quick as we can we'll have them looking rejuvenated and right again.

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To accommodate these consumers who were confused by the new regulation, the City Water Department is extending the current payment period to April 25, 1953.

After April 25 the 5 percent penalty will be charged against all unpaid accounts.

This extension will apply for this period only.

**City Water Department**

## Open Golf Course First Week In May

Formal opening of the Indian Lake golf course is scheduled for the first week in May, it is announced by R. G. Hentschell, president of the Indian Lake Country Club.

Pleasant weather is expected to put the course in good playing condition as no winter damage to greens is reported by the grounds committee.

Only damage noted, Hentschell said, was on fairways across which some one had driven an automobile earlier in the spring when the ground was soft.

Various committees to supervise club activities for the season are currently being arranged by Hentschell.

**30wling Notes**  
LADIES' CITY LEAGUE

|   | W  | L  |
|---|----|----|
| Stamness  | 27 | 17 |
| Pines   | 24 | 20 |
| Putlins   | 23 | 21 |
| Laurman   | 23 | 21 |
| Curran  | 18 | 26 |
| Denny's   | 17 | 27 |
| HIC—Jerry Hoholik 177, Doree Vaughan 168, Carol Barker 165, Bibi Douquette 164, Denyse Eck 162, Lucille Boyd 160. |    |    |

**SPECIAL NOTICE**  
Knights of Columbus  
Special meeting  
Monday, April 20 at 8 p. m.  
at the club rooms  
to ballot on delegates  
to State Convention.  
John Weber,  
Grand Knight

**MANISTIQUE OIL CO.**  
Prompt, Courteous Service  
Phone 26  
ASSOCIATE DEALERS  
Knuth's Thompson Heights  
Sine's Super Service  
Auto Body  
Jack Pine Lodge, M94  
Duncan, Blaney Park  
Kerridge's Big Spring Road  
Brigg's Shell Service  
Farmers Implement Co.  
Klagstad's, Gulliver  
Ken Schnurer, R-1  
B. A. Hillson, Cooks

**Carnival**  
By Dick Turner

"Three feet from the curb! You didn't park that car, lady—you abandoned it!"



# Outstanding Mentors Address U. P. Coaches

CRYSTAL FALLS—Fifty members of the Upper Peninsula Coaches Association gathered here last night for the first of two sessions at which the U. P.'s outstanding cage mentors discussed vital points of interest.

Heard last night were Tom St. Germain, St. Joe coach who was named coach of the year by the Upper Peninsula Sports Writers Association this season, Rudy Brandstrom, Manistiquette mentor who guided the Emeralds to the only undefeated season in the U. P., and Harry Monson, Iron River's football coach of the year.

St. Germain traced the progress of the St. Joe cage team through the recent season and the Upper Peninsula and state tournaments. The St. Joe Trojans went to the farthest of the U. P. representatives in state tournament competition, losing in the semifinals at Lansing to Muskegon St. Mary.

Brandstrom spoke on "Educating the Basketball Fan" and urged that coaches make every effort to give cage fans a thorough knowledge of the rules of high school basketball. He also reviewed briefly the record of the Manistiquette team the past season.

The coaches were shown a film on taping and bandaging by Bud Jorgenson, trainer of the Green Bay Packers of the National Football league.

Attending the session last night at the Crystal Inn were Eddie Chambers, Crystal Falls, president; Monson, Iron River, vice president; Oscar Wassberg, Negaunee, secretary-treasurer; Al Bovard, Michigan Tech; C. C. Watson, Ishpeming; Omer LaJeunesse, Iron Mountain; Allan Ronberg, Norway; Harry Sortal, Negaunee; Al Rudness, Ishpeming.

## Cincinnati Wins U. S. Amateur Hockey Title

JOHNSTOWN, Pa. (AP)—Cincinnati's Mohawks hold the U. S. Amateur Hockey Association championship today by virtue of three straight victories over the Johnstown Jets in a best-of-five series.

Capt. Don Marshall turned the hat trick last night—scoring three goals—to pace Cincinnati to a clinching 5-3 triumph over the Jets. The Mohawks won the first two games by 4-1 scores.

Johnstown, which won the Eastern Hockey League's boardwalk cup over Springfield, was the defending AHA titlist. Cincinnati capped the International League crown.

## Quarterfinals Tonight In Dartball Tournament

The annual Upper Peninsula dartball tournament moved into the quarterfinal round tonight with games slated at Carpenters Hall.

Eight teams survived opening round play last night, with Eddy's Bar beating Zion Lutheran No. 1, Chet's Tavern beating Zion Lutheran No. 2, St. Thomas beating Carpenters, Birdseye Maroons beating Bracketts, Birdseye Lo-

## Mantle's Homer Second Longest

NEW YORK (AP)—Mickey Mantle came close, but missed by 38 feet hitting the longest home run of the unofficial records Friday.

The young New York Yankee center fielder teed off on a pitch by Chuck Stobbs of Washington and the ball travelled an estimated 562 feet. The Yanks went on to win, 7-3.

The blow put Mantle in second place in the long-ball sweepstakes. The longest home run ever was hit by Babe Ruth in Briggs Stadium, Detroit, in 1926. It is said to have travelled 600 feet, and H. G. Salsinger, sports editor of the Detroit News, obtained affidavits to that effect from several witnesses.

Until Mantle let loose his blast, Ralph Kiner of the Pittsburgh Pirates was in second place with a 560-foot job against Cincinnati at Pittsburgh at the start of the 1950 season.

However, Mickey's clout was the longest ever by a right-handed hitter. Ruth batted left-handed.

### Fan Fare



## In This Corner

With Ray Crandall

Apparently the Upper Peninsula's No. 1 representative at Michigan State College, football star Billy Wells of Menominee, need not fear the new grid rules change regarding substitution. Wells, a senior on the Spartan grid team which will be defending its national championship (with a string of 24 straight wins) gets a terrific plug in the Michigan State spring football release published by the school's publicity department. Here's what they say about Wells:

Two years ago, when Wells was a sophomore, a veteran Detroit sports writer said that "Wells is a better right halfback right now than Bump Elliott was his senior year at Michigan." Lowell Dawson, Wells' backfield coach when the lad was a sophomore, but now head coach at Pittsburgh, said of the boy: "He is the best natural right halfback I've ever seen. He can really turn the corner." Nothing has happened since to prove these estimates wrong.

As a sophomore, Wells made a tremendous debut. He averaged 8.4 yards on each of 53 carries from scrimmage, scored five touchdowns, and was largely instrumental in great wins over Ohio State, Indiana, Marquette and others. His touchdowns came on runs of 69, 56, 83 and 2 yards, and on a pass play with him on the receiving end that covered 54 yards.

In 1952, Wells became the offensive workhorse of the team. He carried the ball 118 times, 20 more than even All-American Don McAuliffe, gained 585 yards for an average of 4.9 per try, caught three passes good for 62 yards, and scored six touchdowns. It was the great career which enemy defenders took to cover Wells that helped permit McAuliffe, Bolden, Slonec and others to run free. The "Menominee Meteor," as he has been dubbed by sports writers, packs explosive speed in his 5-9, 175-pound body. He is considered a safe bet to be a sound defensive player.

## Batts Stars As Tigers Trip Cleveland 6 To 5

By JOE FALLS

DETROIT (AP)—Matt Batts, Detroit Tiger catcher, has returned from the "Land of the Dead," and before this season is over he could hurt a lot of teams with his bat.

Fighting for the No. 1 job with the Tigers, he had just beat the Cleveland Indians with a rousing triple in the ninth inning.

Was he glad? Sure. But this is one guy who is just glad to be alive. Baseball—that's just something extra nice.

"If you want to know how death feels," Batts said, "Just ask me. It almost caught up with me last year."

In the early part of June, when the Tigers were playing in Philadelphia, Batts was struck with bleeding ulcers. It hit him overnight and very nearly cost him his life.

Looked Like Goner  
"I lost seventy per cent of my blood through hemorrhaging ulcers," he said. "They gave me

transfusion after transfusion and it looked as though I was a goner. When I left the club, Johnny Pesky said, 'there goes one guy who won't come back.'"

"But I'm back and I'm just happy and thankful—about everything. The doctors say that everything is fine now."

Batts and Johnny Bucha are battling for the Tigers' No. 1 catching job. They're about even so far. Bucha is the "holler guy" type. Batts hits a longer ball. He proved it yesterday against the Indians' Bob Feller.

With the Tigers trailing by one run in the last of the ninth and Pesky on second, Batts unloaded a long triple to centerfield to tie the score. Moments later, his pinch runner, Freddie Hatfield, raced home with the winning run on Owen Friend's fly ball and the Tigers had their first victory of the season, 6-5.

Speaks His Mind  
Batts has played with the Boston Red Sox and St. Louis Browns and is one who freely speaks his mind, no matter the time or place. There are those who believe that's why Boston and St. Louis traded him.

He seems a bit more reticent with the Tigers but he definitely feels he's the best catcher on the club.

Here's how the Tigers, thanks to Mr. Batts, won their first game: Pesky pinch hit to start the ninth and when Batts came up to hit, Manager Fred Hutchinson flashed the hit-and-run sign on the first pitch. But let Batts tell it:

## Hopes Rise For Babe's Return

BEAUMONT, Tex. (AP)—The sports finish of Babe Didrikson Zaharias may have been written entirely too soon.

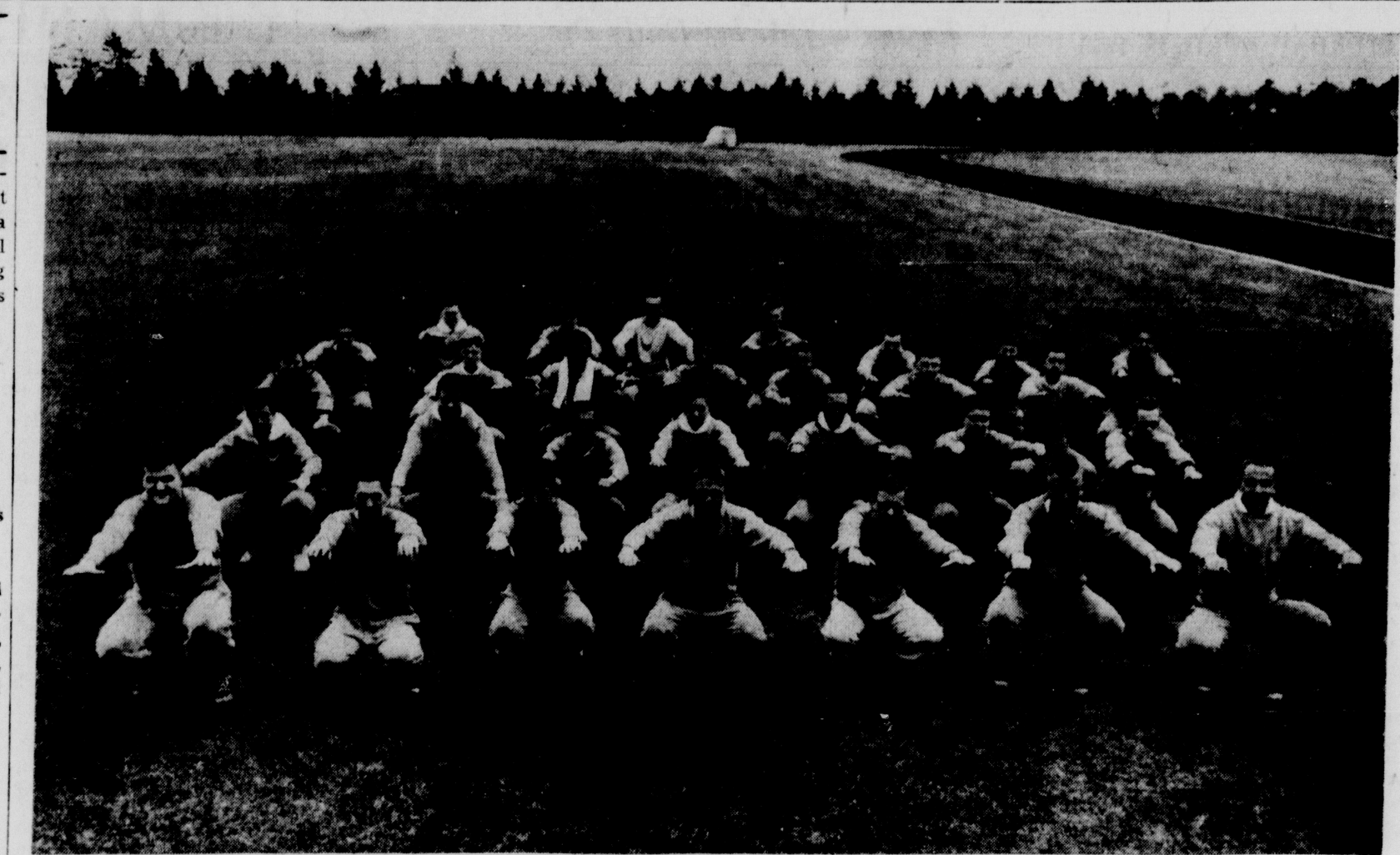
The great woman athlete came through a serious operation "feeling fine" and the doctors who performed it think she may eventually return to golf where she became the finest player of them all.

The Babe was operated on yesterday afternoon for a malignancy that had put her in a hospital eight days before. The operation was pronounced a success and one of her doctors made this observation:

"If things go as well as it looks, she could possibly take part in athletics again. But how soon is a little too early to say."

No one talked to the Babe about it last night. In fact, she didn't come out from under the effects of the anesthetic until late last night. But when she did she was reported in good shape. She may be able to discuss the situation today and it's a good bet that she'll repeat what she said yesterday before going into the operating room: "I'll be back soon to play and win."

By Walt Ditzen



ESKIMO TRACK SQUAD WORKS OUT—Members of the Escanaba High School track and field squad are shown in a workout yesterday afternoon at the athletic field. The Eskymo thin-clads are drilling daily for the approaching track season under

the guiding eyes of coaches Steve Baltie and Henry Wylie. Escanaba will compete in several dual meets, the regional meet here May 16, the U. P. Finals at Marquette May 23 and the Marquette Relays May 30. (Daily Press Photo)

## Milwaukee, Cleveland And Brooklyn Bite Dust

# Unbeaten Ball Teams Lose

By BON PHILEGAR  
(AP Sports Writer)

From now on you can scratch off "unbeaten" when you're talking about the 1953 major league baseball teams.

With only five days gone and a dozen games played in each league, every one of the 16 teams has lost at least once. The last three—Milwaukee, Cleveland and Brooklyn—bowed yesterday.

Almost every spring some club jumps out ahead with a steady string of victories through the first week or 10 days. This season's give-and-take, in which not only every team has lost but all save Washington has won at least once, came about in almost the minimum time.

### Two-Game String

The longest streak was two games, certainly nothing to excite

the faithful, but at least for the Braves it equalled their best consecutive victory string in a season and a half.

The Braves, who would like to think they left their losing habits in Boston when they moved to Milwaukee, put up quite a fight to make it three in a row, but a desperation ninth inning rally in Cincinnati fell one run short.

The Redlegs edged them, 10-9, as young Joe Nuxhall got the side out with the tying run on second base. Cincinnati had broken a 7-7 deadlock in the eighth with the help of three walks from rookie Bob Buhl, who was making his first major league start.

A ninth inning rally that was successful enabled Detroit to end Cleveland's two game streak, 6-5. The Dodgers bowed to the New York Giants, 6-3, in the afternoon

half of a day-night twin bill at the Polo Grounds although they hustled back into the win column with a 12-4 decision under the lights.

### Hefty Home Run

In other action, the New York Yankees whipped Washington 7-3, with Mickey Mantle driving a 562-foot home run, one of the longest in baseball history; Philadelphia's Charlie Bishop shut out the Boston Red Sox, 5-0, on five hits; and the St. Louis Browns edged the Chicago White Sox in Chicago, 6-4, with the temperature only four degrees above freezing.

Since baseball statisticians rarely come equipped with tape measures, there are no complete official records on the longest home runs. Babe Ruth hit one at Detroit that traveled 600 feet, according to sworn affidavits.

Mantle, a switch hitter, was batting right handed against southpaw Chuck Dobbs when he slammed into a fast ball at Griffith Stadium. The drive bounced off a beer sign 457 feet from home plate and landed in a back yard 105 feet behind the park.

### Maglie Weakens

The renewal of the Giants-Dodgers feud, in which the Giants prevailed a year ago, saw Sal Maglie go 6 2/3 hitless innings in the afternoon game before a wind blown fly ball by Jackie Robinson eluded Monte Irvin in the seventh. Maglie weakened almost immediately and had to have help from Hoyt Wilhelm, who finally quelled

the Dodgers with the bases loaded in the ninth.

After getting nowhere for four innings against Jim Hearn in the night game the Dodgers exploded for six runs in the fifth and four more in the sixth to leave no doubts. Billy Loes, who started loafing when his mates got him a 12-0 lead, scattered nine hits for the victory.

The Athletics came up with a surprise when they started Bishop and the Red Sox remained surprised all afternoon as the rookie, who won two at the tail-end of last season, showed perfect control and struck out five. Bishop had not figured in Manager Jimmy Dykes' original list of starting pitchers.

The Tigers, most everybody's choice for last place in the American League, stopped the Indians as catcher Matt Batts tripled home the tying run in the last of the ninth and a fly ball by Owen Friend brought the winning tally across. The runs cost Bobby Feller his first defeat at the hands of the Tigers since the middle of the 1950 season.

The Browns batted around in the seventh inning and scored five runs to whip the White Sox. Satchel Paige, who some folks claim was already a veteran when Abner Doubleday was a mere boy, made his first appearance of the season as he finished in relief for lefty Dick Littlefield. Littlefield got the decision over 36-year-old Joe Dobson who was chased in the big inning.

## Madison's Relief Job Heartening To Tigers

DETROIT (AP)—Tiger notes: Detroit pitching, horrible for the last few weeks, was given a boost yesterday by Dave Madison's relief job. The right-hander replaced

starter Bill Wight in the third inning and held the Indians to six hits in 6 2/3 innings. Said Manager Fred Hutchinson: "He pitched a real well. He's got the guts of a bear."

Centerfielder Jim Delsing, hitless in the first two games, made up for it by rocking Bob Feller by a pair of two-run homers. Each landed in the upper deck in the right field, which prompted

teammate Frank Carswell to quip: "Why those two homers amounted to four in my book."

Most baseball people agree that Cleveland failed to win the pennant the last two years because of a leaky outfield, especially at shortstop, where Ray Boone plays. Boone kicked in with a costly error yesterday, dropping catcher Jim Hegan's perfect throw in the last of the ninth inning.

It allowed Johnny Pesky to slide in safely at second and set the stage for Matt Batts' crushing triple. "I thought I was a dead bird," said Pesky. "When I slid into the base, he just dropped the ball. I didn't kick it loose."

Billy Wight, Tiger starter, was amazed the way his pitches acted at the plate. "Ever since I've been pitching, I've never seen the ball break on me the way it did today. I couldn't control it. It did so many tricks that it fooled me. I don't know whether it was the wind or not. And when I tried to get it over, they teed off."

Wight was speaking of the third inning, when the Indians scored four times. The veteran southpaw loaded the bases with three walks. One run came in on a grounder ball and then Luke Easter knocked in the next two with a long double to centerfield. Easter came home on Al Rosen's single to leftfield.

The weather at Briggs Stadium again was more suited for football. It was 43 degrees at game time and only 2,642 fans showed up.

## Bowling Notes

ESCANABA LEAGUE  
Farmers Supply 19, W 14  
B. R. Cities Service 22, L 14  
Andy's Bar 20, 19  
Fleetwood's Nash Sales 18, 21  
Northmen 18, 21  
Sheepie's 18, 21  
Birds Eye 17, 22  
SKIMM'S Bar 17, 22  
HTM-Birds Eye, 2027; HTG-Birds Eye, 922; HTM-George Knos, 608; HTG-Walter Kulik, 246.  
High averages—Harold Kleiman 177, Rudy Larson 170, Howard Breaugh 159, Walter Kulik 167, Gene Auger 167.

TEACHERS' LEAGUE  
Team W L  
Two 3 0  
One 2 1  
Four 1 2  
Three 0 3  
HTM—Two, 2074; HTG—Two, 748; HTM—Bruce Miles, 342, Bette Bodi, 422; HTG—Bruce Miles, 200, Bette Bodi, 160.  
High averages—Bill Puckelwitz 172, Bruce Miles 161, Erwin Wolff 156, Don McKie 156, Robert Schaefer 136, Edith Marzelle 130, Bette Bodi 126, Mary Newton 121, PEKRY-Kranstover 118, Catherine McNamara 117.

## Yesterday's Stars

Pitching—Rookie Arley Bishop, Philadelphia A's, d a five-hitter and shut out the Boston Red Sox 5-0.

## Wolves Lose Baseball Opener To Western 5-1

ANN ARBOR (AP)—Michigan wishes today it had postponed its regular season baseball opener a third time. The Wolverines finally opened, after two postponements, in near-freezing, windy weather here yesterday—and dropped a 5-1 decision to Western Michigan College.

Incidentally it was the fourth victory for the Broncos in five starts against Big Ten competition. And Michigan, again incidentally, is Big Ten baseball co-champion.

## South African Scores Upset

NEW YORK (AP)—Gerry Dwyer, the British Empire welter champ, is gunning for a bout with any top welter—champion Kid Gavilan included—after stopping the veteran Phil Burton on a TKO in 2:52 of the sixth round at St. Nicholas Arena.

Burton, rugged St. Louis scrapper, never failed to go the route in 78 previous fights with the likes of Gavilan, Billy Graham, Pierre Langlois and Rocky Castellani. But he just barely beat the count after the first knockdown in the sixth Friday night. And when he went down again from a right hand punch, Referee George Walsh quickly called a halt.

Dwyer, 23 year old invader from Pretoria, South Africa, weighed 149 to 143 for Burton, in the nationally televised bout.

"The kid is ready for any of the leading welters," said Dwyer's manager, Willie Ketcham. "Graham, Turner, Vejar, Martinez or anybody."

Dwyer has won 33 or 34 since he turned pro after winning the 1948 Olympic lightweight crown.

The Wolverines were forced to postpone their opened against Notre Dame Wednesday because of weather and Thursday's game with Wayne was rained out.

Until the eighth it appeared the Wolverines, who drew 3-3 on a southern training tour, would make their regular season opener a winner. But the Broncos kicked the barn down on them with four runs in the eighth and another in the ninth.

Michigan's lone run came in the fifth as Gill Sabuco singled, stole second and scampered home on Jack Ritter's single.

Dave Gottschalk started Western's winning rally in the eighth by beating out an infield bouncer. Ron Jackson forced Gottschalk, but was safe himself. Bud Brobeck singled and Ron Heaviland walked to fill the bases. Duane Emaar's double brought in two runs and so did Al Morse's single.

Gottschalk walked in the ninth, was sacrificed to second and came home on Grotebeck's single.

## Softball

The Dells softball team will practice at Memorial Field Sunday afternoon at 1:30, manager Cliff Beaudin announced today.

The Clairmont Transfer softball team will meet Sunday at 2:30 at 329 N. 15th St. Anyone interested in playing for the team is invited to attend.

## TURN IN UNIFORMS

All Pony League baseball players who have not turned in uniforms must do so by April 28. Uniforms are to be turned in to Art Petersen at Club 314.

## Sports Mirror

TODAY A YEAR AGO—Washington defeated New York, 3-1, before 45,240 fans in the season's opener at Yankee Stadium.







# Superior Rating Given 8 Students

Seven Escanaba High School students and one St. Joseph student received superior ratings at the district forensic festival held in Menominee yesterday. Fifty-two students from seven Upper Peninsula high schools participated with 23 students receiving superior ratings.

The students who received superior ratings are Mary Larson with "White Cliffs", a dramatic monologue; Charles Bellefeuille who gave "Gunga Din", a narrative poetry reading; Nancy Farrell with "Walls and Peace", an original oration; and Sharon Bennett who gave "Lincoln", a lyric poetry reading.

All three Escanaba High School students who gave humorous readings received superior ratings. They were Gary Grenholm with "Pillar to Post", Robert Peterson with "The Show Must Go On— and On— and On", and Marlene McMartin who gave "Gwendolyn Meets the Dentist".

Jean LaBranche, St. Joseph High School, received a superior rating in oratorical declamation with "Majoring in Minors."

Excellent ratings were given to the other three Escanaba High School students who participated in the contest. They are Ruth Haven who gave "Very Busy Woman", a dramatic dialogue; Maxine Bernstein with "Patterns", a lyric poetry reading, and Cynthia Sogard with "The Age of Reason", an oratorical declamation.

John Romstad was the dramatic coach for the Escanaba High School and Sister Mary Godfrey was the coach for St. Joseph High School.

The Upper Peninsula schools which participated were Escanaba, St. Joseph, Gladstone, Menominee, Iron Mountain, Kingsford, and Norway. The evaluator system of judging was with three coaches from different schools judging each contest.

## Ore Boats Load Out 81,774 Tons Of Ore

Ore boats loaded out 81,774 tons of ore from the C. & N. W. docks from Monday through Friday night, Lee McMillan, dock agent, said today.

The Grand Island, which was loading this morning, was expected to take another 9,000 tons, according to McMillan. Also loading was the Nettleton, expected to take 10,500 tons.

Monday's boats included: Conway, 9,314 tons; Shasta, 5,903 tons; E. T. Kinney, 8,686 tons. Tuesday saw only one boat at the docks, the Sellwood which took 9,134 tons.

Wednesday two boats arrived, but were delayed here because of rain and a snowstorm and did not get away until Thursday. The Durston took 7,407 tons and the Clemens Reiss 7,034 tons.

Also leaving Thursday were the Jupiter, 5,453 tons; the John Sherwin, 9,843 tons; and the Otto Reiss, 7,043 tons.

The Ream went out at 5 this morning with 11,777 tons.

The ore is frozen in the railroad cars this morning causing difficulty, McMillan declared.

A busy weekend is anticipated with eight boats due at the docks: Jupiter, midnight tonight; John Dunn, 2 a. m. Sunday; Albert Hekin, 5 a. m. Sunday; Adriatic, 6 p. m. Sunday night; Shasta, 5 p. m. Sunday night; Dinkey, 12 midnight tomorrow night; R. B. Wallace, 1 Monday morning; and the Byers, late tomorrow night.

Three boats are due Monday, McMillan said.

## Observe Law Even When Traffic Light, Motorists Advised

Motorists must observe the traffic laws even in the early morning hours when there are few vehicles on the streets, Safety Director Glen S. Leonard said today.

Complaints have been made that truck drivers and motorists are ignoring some of the traffic laws in the early morning hours because they believe no hazard exists then, Leonard said.

He requested the cooperation of motorists to observe all traffic laws at all times. Parking against traffic or in prohibited zones is hazardous whether it is done in the morning or in the afternoon hours, the safety director pointed out.

## Power Firm Offers \$1,522,000 For Dam Of Kingsford Company

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Wisconsin-Michigan Power Co. yesterday informed the Federal Power Commission it would pay the Kingsford Chemical Co. \$1,522,000 for a dam and a power plant on the Menominee River in Dickinson County, Mich., and Florence County, Wis.

Wisconsin-Michigan officials announced the offer in asking the Power Commission to disclaim jurisdiction or authorize it to acquire the hydro-electric facilities from the chemical company.



**MADONNA OF ROME** — In its scaffolding, high above Rome, Italy, stands a 40-foot-high statue of the Madonna, just completed after five years of work by sculptor Arrigo Minerbi. Photo at right shows how huge five-ton bronze statue of Rome's



patron saint dwarfs the workmen erecting it. The statue, which stands atop Monte Mario, can be seen from any part of the Eternal city.

## Honor Students At Hermansville For Term Listed

HERMANSVILLE—Hermansville High School honor roll for the second six weeks period is announced by Superintendent Jack Kleimola. Bernette Christenson, Bill Duca, Karen Lacasse, Rita LaRoche, and Robert Whitens have received special recognition for having attained a straight "A" record for the six weeks period. Other honor students are as follows:

Seniors, Barbara Johnson, Loren Poquette, Barbara Rodman

Juniors, Bill Anderson, Betty Carron, Bill Daniels, Maxene Fletcher, Carole LaRoche, James Lombard, Bob Menard, Donna Olson, George Schultz, Eugene Whitens

Sophomores, Francis Antonetti, Helen Koehn, Lloyd Lacasse, Martha LaCourse, Sally Sue Schultz.

Freshmen, Elaine Calhoun, Ruth Carron, Sue Doran, Bill Duca, Yvonne Fabry, Marjorie Gurgall, Karen Lacasse, Rita LaRoche, Carol Lickman, Eloise Olson, Linda Polazzo, Evelyn Poquette, Lois St. Juliana

Eighth Grade, Sharon Arnold, Arlene Ayotte, Marlene Christian, Kenneth Fish, Joyce Lickman, Karen Maga, Patricia Marcoe, Patricia Rochon, Kathleen Sartori, Russell Schultz, Robert Whitens

Seventh Grade, Bernette Christenson, Richard Fozzette, Alan Larson, Priscilla Rochon, Robert Yule.

Mrs. Bert Brock has returned to Ingalls after spending several days with relatives.

Patrick Grenier and daughter, Mrs. Hugh Allen, visited in Niagara, Thursday.

Mrs. John Redman, Sr., has been discharged from Memorial Hospital, Iron Mountain after receiving treatment for a back injury suffered in a fall at her home.

A recent guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Rueben Marcoe and Mr. and Mrs. Leo T. Doran was Sister M. Mildred of Holy Family Convent, Silver Lake, Manitowish, Wis. Sister M. Mildred is a sister of Mrs. Noah Marcoe, mother of Mr. Marcoe and Mrs. Doran.

Speech students from Chassell High School under the direction of John E. Wells presented several speeches at a general assembly at the high school Friday. Mr. Wells is former superintendent of schools at Hermansville and holds the position of superintendent at Chassell.

Members of the biology and science classes of the high school along with the staff of the school paper attended the Press Conference and Science meeting at Northern Michigan College of Education Saturday. The group was chaperoned by Jack C. Gosling and Mrs. Henry Lombard of the faculty.

**Honored at Shower**

Mrs. Clifford Gustafson and Mrs. Virgil Malone were hostesses Wednesday evening at a pink and blue shower at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Grenier honoring Mrs. Hugh Allen, the former Elaine Grenier. Pink and blue decorations were used in the table decorations and throughout the room. The evening was spent playing games, and a lunch was served by the hostesses. Prizes were awarded to Mrs. Louis Menard, Mrs. William Allen, Mrs. Steve Macchale, Mrs. Sid Andrews, Mrs. Walter Bellmore, Mrs. Matthew Lacoursier and Miss Catherine Phillips. Out-of-town guests included Mrs. Jack Farley of Gladstone, Mrs. Margaret Godin of Menominee, Mrs. Bert Brock, Mrs. George Brock and Miss Catherine Phillips of Ingalls, Mrs. William Allen of Niagara and Miss Mabel Grenier of Spalding.

## DANCE TONIGHT Rainbow Room

Rapid River, Mich.  
Music by  
BILL HEWITT TRIO

## White House Yacht Goes In Mothballs

By MARVIN L. ARROWSMITH  
AUGUSTA, Ga. (AP)—President Eisenhower has ordered the presidential yacht Williamsburg out of service and into the "mothball fleet" because "the White House believes it is a symbol of needless luxury."

Eisenhower's press secretary, James C. Hagerty, used those words in announcing the decision today at the President's vacation headquarters.

## Disabled POW Exchange Will Start Monday

(Continued from Page One)

no objection to talking truce with the Reds in Panmunjom even while an exchange of disabled prisoners goes on only a few yards from the conference hut. He would make no predictions. "I just play it from day to day," he said.

Already at this advance truce headquarters of the U. N. Command is a third team member, Rear Adm. John C. Daniel. He will head the liaison group that will meet the Communists at Panmunjom and discuss re-opening the full scale talks.

The exchange timetable for Monday offered by Red staff officers today would start Operation Little Switch Monday morning.

**Reds May Give Hint**

Col. Douglas M. Cairns, U. N. staff officer, said the proposed times "appeared reasonable" but told the Reds, "We would like to make a thorough study of them before definitely agreeing."

The Reds proposed that they deliver captured Allied troops to the Panmunjom exchange point in groups of 25 at 9 a. m., 9:30 a. m., 2 p. m., and 2:30 p. m. The Reds have said they will release 600 Allied prisoners, including 150 Americans and other non-Korean nationals, at the rate of 100 a day.

The main business for the liaison officers meeting Sunday will be setting a date for the formal talks. But there is a chance the Reds might give some indication of their feelings toward the U. N. proposal on how to settle the issue of 5,000 Communist prisoners who say they will resist repatriation to Communist soil.

**Few Litter Cases**

A possible clue as to the condition of the Allied prisoners awaiting exchange came from Communist correspondent Alan Winnington of the London Daily Worker. Winnington returned to Panmunjom today after riding from Pyoktong to Kaesong with a Communist truck and ambulance convoy of American, British and other U. N. sick and wounded. He said there were "very few" litter cases and that most were suffering what he called "aftermath of battle ailments" such as high blood pressure, deafness, bad eyesight or stomach ulcers.

Winnington said the prisoners were given a big farewell by their fellow prisoners and that they were issued blue summer uniforms and extra cigarette rations before leaving the camp near the Yalu River.

## DANCE Sunday, April 19

Music by  
JERRY GUNVILLE'S BAND  
With Accordionist  
Flat Rock  
Town Hall  
Everybody Welcome

## White House Yacht Goes In Mothballs

Between now and June 30—when the Williamsburg will be stored away by the Navy—the yacht will be used twice weekly for Potomac River and Chesapeake Bay cruises for wounded war veterans, Hagerty said.

He added that the yacht, which was used frequently by former President Truman, will be taken out of presidential service May 31.

The secretary estimated annual cost of operating the yacht at \$600,000. A saving of that much won't be realized, however, because that figure includes the salaries of its crew of 123 officers and men who simply will be transferred to other duty.

Actual cost of operating the ship itself is estimated at about \$75,000 a year.

The only time Eisenhower used the yacht was on March 26 when he met aboard with Premier Rene Mayer and other French government officials.

The Williamsburg, a 244-foot diesel-power craft, was built in 1931 at Bath, Me., as a private yacht designed for ocean travel. The Navy acquired it in April, 1941, and converted into a patrol vessel.

Truman acquired the Williamsburg in 1946.

## Cabbie Admits Killing Husband

DETROIT (AP)—A 24-year-old woman cab driver today confessed shooting her husband to death four months ago and hiding his body in a shed at their former home on nearby Grosse Isle.

The driver, Mrs. Elizabeth Culver Sembdner told police she shot her husband, Arthur Sembdner Jr., a 45-year-old welder and one-time boxer, with an automatic pistol Dec. 27 while he was choking her in an alcoholic frenzy.

The story came to light when the woman's dog, cared for by the family that sub-leased the property from the Sembdnrs, was found playing with a human skull on the front lawn Friday.

The find prompted a search which led to the shed where parts of a skeleton were found. Mrs. Carmino Faminano, who with her husband and six small children has leader the house, summoned police.

The trail quickly led to Mrs. Sembdner, who had moved to an apartment here six weeks after the shooting. The woman made her statement to assistant Prosecutor Stanley Grzankowski and was lodged in the Wayne County jail pending formal identification of the skeleton.

## Obituary

JOHN E. TYRA

Funeral services for John E. Tyra of Wilson were held yesterday at 10 a. m. at St. Francis Xavier Church at Spalding with the Rev. Father Walter Franczek officiating at the high mass.

Pallbearers were aMatthew Marschek, William Juneau, William Kleikamp, Theodore Kleiman Sr., Edward Beauchamp and John LaFave.

Out-of-town relatives who attended the services were Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Koffner and Edward Boudnik of Keweenaw, Wis.; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Fornal and family of Racine, Wis.; John Sundelas of Ispwich, S. D. and Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Werner and son Gilbert Jr. of Milwaukee.

Burial was made in the Spalding cemetery.

## Doolittle Raiders Meet In California, Listen To Old Boss

SAN DIEGO, Calif. (AP)—Members of the 1942 Doolittle air raid on Tokyo in World War II heard a talk by their old commanding officer last night.

Retired Lt. Gen. James H. Doolittle, here for the 11th anniversary of the first air strike of the war against Japan, told his raiders at a reunion:

"Air power is the only thing that can insure peace. If we get into a war, air power is the only thing that can assure victory."

Of the 80 original raiders, 60 still are alive. Thirty-three were expected here for the reunion, held in connection with the fifth annual convention of the California state wing of the Air Force Association. Doolittle is to give the major convention address tonight.

Col. Edward D. York of Arlington, Va., current chairman of the raiders, said they had met every year since 1947 except in 1951 when many of them were overseas due to Korea fighting. He said 15 are now serving overseas.

## DANCE TONIGHT To The Stropich Orchestra SWALLOW INN

Rapid River, Mich.

# Ousted Dr. Astin Won't Leave U.S. Standards Bureau

By EDMOND LE BRETON

WASHINGTON (AP)—Dr. Allen V. Astin remains temporarily director of the National Bureau of Standards, with assurances of continued government employment and regard for his professional ability and integrity.

Astin's resignation, forced by Secretary of Commerce Weeks in a row over the bureau's adverse report on a powder to rejuvenate batteries, was to have become effective today.

**Top Secrets Tested**  
But last night Weeks announced that:

1. Astin will remain as director for several months while a special scientific committee evaluates "the present functions and operations of the Bureau of Standards in relation to present national needs."

2. "No question is involved of Dr. Astin's permanent retention" as bureau director, but he will be offered a post in his present grade "where his professional skill and abilities may be utilized."

Until Weeks acted—on the advice, he said, of the bureau's Visiting Committee of Scientists—a storm of protest over Astin's dismissal had been building up in scientific circles and in Congress.

There were reports from within the bureau that several hundred employees were ready to resign. The bureau, the government's main testing agency, handles many top secret defense projects.

**Started In 1932**

Agreeing to stay, Astin said: "The professional integrity of the bureau and my own integrity and competence have during recent weeks seemed to be in question. I am gratified that the secretary has seen fit to reassure me

and the bureau on these particular points."

Astin has been on the bureau staff since 1932 and, during World War II, was decorated for his work on proximity fuses.

Weeks said in a statement that his differences with Astin were administrative and he never questioned Astin's or the bureau's integrity.

## Smelt Run Hits Peak In Delta

The heavy run of spawning smelt on Delta county rivers and streams is expected to hit its peak during the coming weekend, with a number of visitors from outstate coming here for the fishing, it was reported today.

The run has been increasingly heavy on many streams and an exceptionally heavy run was noted last night on the Sturgeon River at Nahma. The fish are now making nightly runs in all streams in Delta county.

Dipnetters were receiving 1 cent per pound for their fish, while the catch from pound nets set in bay waters was bringing commercial fishermen 1½ cents per pound. The fish taken in the pound nets are of better quality.

There were many spectators visiting the smelt streams in the county last night, watching dipnetters take thousands of pounds of fish. Many of the dipnet smelt were for home consumption, while others made a business of it and sold to dealers.

Most of the smelt taken are sold for human consumption, and additional millions of pounds go to mink ranchers and for processing and canning as an ingredient in cat food.

## Lawmakers Sleep Late To Wind Up Hectic Week

(Continued from Page One)

manent Chief Justice by the State Supreme Court.

Sell the state-owned Cadillac Square Building in Detroit and put the money into a fund to help build the proposed new Supreme Court Building in Lansing.

Permit the State Superintendent of Public Instruction to appoint two deputies.

Require livestock buyers to post a \$15,000 surety bond.

## V. F. W. Games Party SUNDAY AFTERNOON 2:30 P. M. in the Carpenter's Hall



Our Bar Is Stocked To Provide Your Favorite Mixed Drinks  
YOUR HOSTS — EINAR & GEORGE KELDSEN

## DANCING TONIGHT "AL" LORD'S ORCHESTRA The Granada

## DANCE TONIGHT Music by Red Lauscher Orch. BREEZY POINT

South on M-35

## Women Frighten Away Intruders

Burglary apparently was the motive for an attempted breaking and entering of an Escanaba home last night by one or more persons who were frightened away by Mrs. Mildred Lind and Mrs. Edward Wunder, widows who reside together at 530 North 16th St.

Escanaba police reported that a storm window had been removed from a rear window of the house and the glass broken in a lower sash. The women were awakened at 11:56 p. m. by the sound of the breaking glass and the intruders fled without being seen.

## Briefly Told

**Fire Calls**—Escanaba firemen responded to three fire calls within the past 24 hours, all grass fires and all extinguished without damage to property.

**Marriage License**—Clayton Marenger, 20, 933 Sheridan Rd., and Donna Kidd, 18, 1109 Ludington St. have applied for a marriage license at the office of the county clerk.

## Smelt Festival DANCE Saturday Nite, April 18 Presenting Joyce Cartwright, Her Accordion & Orch. TRIANGLE TAVERN

7 Miles South on M-35 Beer, Wine and Liquor

## Entertainment Every Night! LISTEN TO Bill Dupont PIANO SOLOVOX at the The TAVERN

918 Ludington St. Liquor, Wine and Beer

## American Legion Games Party Tonight, 8:30 P. M. Now In The Legion Club Rooms

## TONIGHT (Last Appearance) "MARTHA ARTIS"

Radio and TV Star  
Scintillating Piano And Song Stylist  
See Jay's Bar  
Delta Hotel

## ANNOUNCEMENT OF SPECIAL INTEREST

## TO MEN YOU ARE CORDIALLY INVITED TO ATTEND THE FINAL MEETING OF THE

## WOMEN'S FINANCE FORUM WEDNESDAY, APRIL 29 (AFTERNOON OR EVENING SESSION) AT ST. JOSEPH'S PARISH HALL

"PLANNING FOR THE FUTURE"

William B. Minehan, Secretary  
Northwestern Mutual Life Insurance Company  
Milwaukee, Wisconsin

REGISTRATION CARDS AND TICKETS ARE AVAILABLE WITHOUT CHARGE AT

## STATE BANK OF ESCANABA ESCANABA, MICHIGAN

## THE TERRACE

"THE FINEST OF FOODS"

Served nightly from 5 p. m.

## — DANCING TONIGHT —

Music by  
"The DeRoock Quintet"

## Dine And Dance In Scenic Splendor At: "The Dells Supper Club"

Proudly Presenting Nightly Except Monday  
The Hammond ORGAN ARTISTRY OF . . .

★ DANNY SHEERAN

Featuring EVERY FRIDAY NITE . . .

★ THE TONY KAYE QUARTETTE with  
★ Organist DANNY SHEERAN

SATURDAY NITES: . . . The Musical Stylings of . . .

★ The Orchestra Of IVAN KOBASIC with  
★ Organist DANNY SHEERAN

No Admission or No Cover Charge